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# Cal State SB

SAN BERNARDINO  
News for Alumni and Friends of the University

VOLUME 7 ISSUE 3  
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**SPRING**

## Brian Watts Talks about Communities Ganging Up on Crime

Cal State in  
2015?

PAGE 27



CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY  
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# Cal State SB

Volume 7, Issue 3

Cal State San Bernardino magazine is published by the office of University Advancement at California State University, San Bernardino for alumni, friends, parents and colleagues. It is produced triannually at the beginning of each academic quarter in September, January and April.

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Police agencies in several nations are working on ways that communities can head off crime, rather than simply react to it.

He's lectured and done surveys in police departments in six countries, including the United States and Russia, examining how police do their work, how they view their work, and how they view themselves. Is it the "tough guy" image they value most? No, says Brian Watts, whose research is contributing to major shifts toward community-oriented policing.



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Desert residents R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard's half-million-dollar contribution to the Coachella Valley Campus campaign is the first major gift from the region.

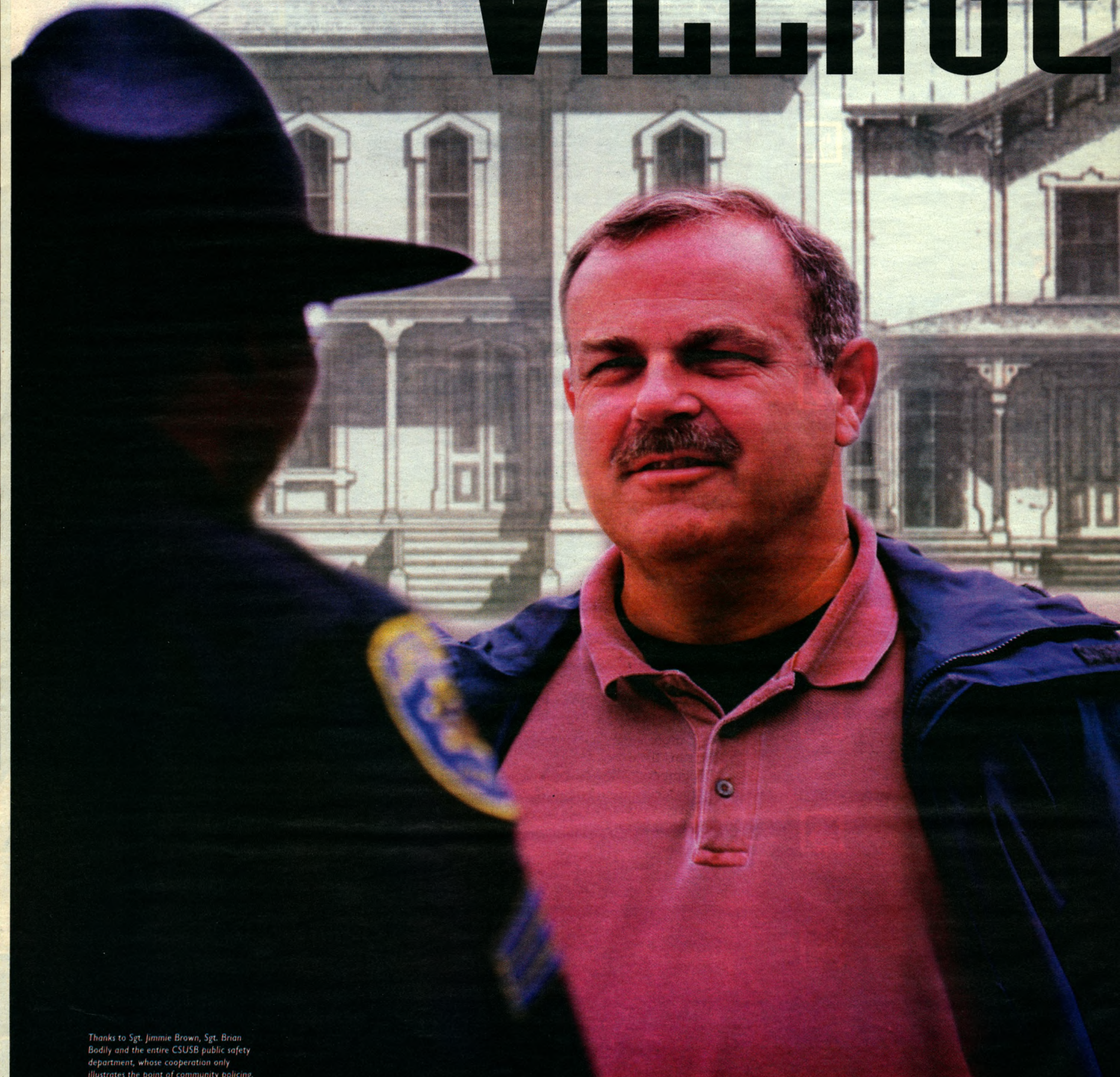
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In San Bernardino's Highland area, Brian Watts

# IT TAKES A VILLAGE



Thanks to Sgt. Jimmie Brown, Sgt. Brian Bodily and the entire CSUSB public safety department, whose cooperation only illustrates the point of community policing.



Never underestimate toy power. An indirect tactic used by Finns and Swedes to head off crime and so further the objectives of their community-oriented policing programs is to hand out a stuffed bear here or sell a Hot Wheels-style cruiser there at the local polis school gift shop. It is the relationship-builder of choice among the young set.



and fellow researcher David Bellis conducted surveys every two years and found that a **COMMUNITY-POLICING PROGRAM** there helped raise residents' respect for the sheriff's department and their desire to stay, while fear and victimization declined. Law enforcement had discovered that the community **RELATIONSHIP** can be an "irreplaceable" crime-stopper.

# TO KEEP A VILLAGE

Without much thought or opposition it's usually a smooth conclusion that Dirty Harry was no showpiece of a communicator, and that when he growled, "Go ahead, make my day," he wasn't attempting to deploy any of those underrated, understated weapons known as honesty, listening and communication now being polished up in police precincts around the globe. Of course he wasn't. Because Dirty Harry is Dirty Harry, who is Rambo, who is a maxed-out version of every T.V. cop—brave, strong and aggressive. All three useful features, says Brian Watts, and ones you'd expect the police he surveyed from San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles, as well as from Finland, Sweden, Estonia, the Netherlands and Russia, to list first among the 16 traits they ranked, traits they typically need to do their job right. Well, says Brian, "Stereotypes fail again." This time brave, strong and aggressive finished dead last. Even the cliché cop, the cynical, veteran cop "who's seen it all," never showed up in the survey.

In 1995 the CSUSB professor of public administration and his wife, Sondra Kay Morison, who often assists in his research, visited the Helsinki police department's private summerhouse on Lauttassori Island, where the air was clean, the pier small, the rocks large, the water like ice and 20 men from law enforcement lounging in a sauna were curious about what this Brian Watts had to say about American-style "community policing." Brian had just spent a month in Finland advising police officials and speaking at the National Police School and the National Bureau of Investigation, and had already done much of the same in Latvia. Now people were recognizing his name. Community-oriented policing isn't really a new idea, says Brian. It's a child of the

'60s born after police realized that their work, in its broadest scope, was the responsibility of an entire community, not just the domain of the experts. It is citizens keeping an eye on streets and parks. A housing agency enforcing codes to shut down a crack house. Police, he says, making a "concerted effort to develop a relationship with the community they serve, a positive relationship based on trust and respect." And here pops in another media image that doesn't seem to fit the picture. In a high-crime zone in San Bernardino, where it's been assumed that badges were not nearly such big hits as those you read of in the newspapers or watch on "Real Stories of the Highway Patrol," Brian and fellow researcher David Bellis found that most citizens there, young and old, respected police after all.

With countries like the Netherlands, Finland or Sweden, respect for the law is often pursued through social services like hobby, education or recreation programs. But in the land of the free and the home of the more violent, punishment, Brian says, runs the brisker business. "Remember, back in the Sixties we put a lot of hope in social programs, too. We learned to rehabilitate. We learned to cure. I don't know whether they worked or not. But among police, they're not considered successes—certainly not with the violent criminals." Meanwhile, the quest for

improved ways to thwart crime hamlet by hamlet rolls along. Brian and Finnish colleague Hannu Kiehela have taken the research from the six countries and done six national and international conferences, and are working on a couple of articles and a book. Finland and Estonia are using the surveys heavily and developing their own, and for good reason. "We're talking about committing entire nations—almost 20,000 police forces—to community policing and we know very little about their culture," says Brian. And last August, while he and Hannu were putting together a presentation of their data for an October conference, in flew, to their surprise, the Russian survey, giving the West its first glimpse into an organism unknown up to now, an organism that Yuri Ostapenko, a colonel with the Russian police who Brian had met in Finland, is eager to see become more democratic and less authoritarian despite his country's political and economic turmoil, despite his love for American detective stories, always riddled with the most exquisite cop stereotypes. For Ostapenko, separating the fiction from fact is probably an easier operation than his U.S. counterparts face. In another survey Brian took, 85 percent of the officers said that they believed training in cultural sensitivity would make them better agents of law. Asked if their fellow officers believed the same, only 48 percent said yes. Sensitivity, apparently, is a topic where the thinking is uniform, but not worn on the sleeve. Dirty Harry's image is one tough dude to shake.



by Sam Romero  
senior writer





Excellence in virtually any field is rooted in some mix of talent, deep dedication and commitment to master that field. The university is no different. High achievers can see the large picture, but they're also the ones who doggedly pursue details. That's why our parking lots are full 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—with the cars of students, faculty and staff.

As I near the end of my second year as president of CSUSB, I want you to know that I am increasingly impressed by the rich and remarkable performance of the students, faculty and

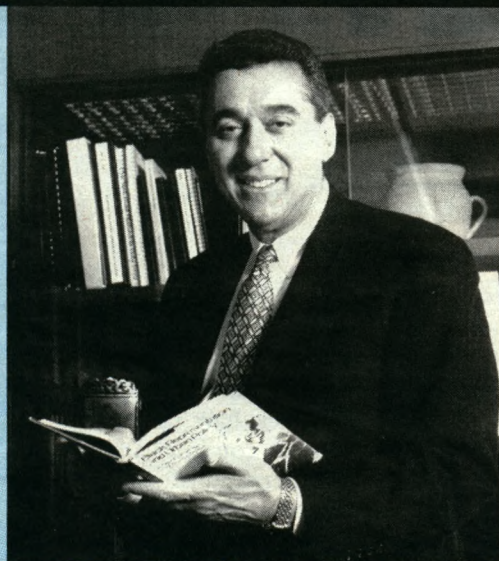
simply the newest recognition among many prizes he has won over the years.

As an internationally known scholar in cognition and other areas of study, Diane Halpern has earned back-to-back national teaching awards from her peers in the American Psychological Association. The APA has said that her extensive work on the assessment of educational outcomes, individual differences in cognition and the development of critical thinking approaches is among her most important contributions to the advancement of quality education. Next year she

Eggelston is vice president for the International Correctional Education Association.

Additionally, Cal State faculty had their work recognized through several competitive processes, some of which included grantwriting. The National Endowment for the Humanities has just rewarded the work of anthropologist Frances Berdan, who is creating a "virtual" experience of being an archaeologist using CD-ROM technology. Her work with our chemist, David Maynard, also has attracted the attention of the BBC, which interviewed Frances on their study

## Quality is in What Faculty Do Everyday



BY ALBERT KARNIG  
CSUSB President

will preside over the Western Psychological Association, and she will spend some of her time doing research in Turkey.

Other faculty who have brought great honor to Cal State, San Bernardino include Jenny Zorn, a geographer who earned the Distinguished Teaching Achievement Award from the National Council for Geographic Education last year. Another national teaching award was given to teacher-educator Stanley Swartz, who was selected for the distinction by the Association of Teacher Educators. Historian Bob Blackey captured the 1999 Distinguished Service Award from the Western Regional Assembly of the College Board for his significant contributions on behalf of students and professional colleagues over time. Professor Adria Klein is the recipient of the prestigious Marcus Foster Memorial Reading Award, which recognizes outstanding lifetime contributions to reading advancement in California. The Outstanding Higher Education Art Educator Award in the state went to art Professor Billie Sessions, who was nominated by Gabby Gordon, a Victorville High School art teacher. And we are delighted to learn that music Professor Larry McFatter is the first recipient of the University of Oklahoma's Michael Hennagin Prize in Music Composition for his choral and orchestral piece, "Hymn of the Earth," performed recently at the opening of the performing arts complex on the Norman, OK, campus.

While Cal State's strategic plan has made it clear that the university will be a partner in promoting economic development and quality of life in the Inland Empire, it may not be as widely known that so many faculty are leaders on regional, national and international levels. For example, management Professor Joan Kritzbeg has just passed the leadership hat on to department colleague, Lloyd Peake, who is the president of the Rocky Mountain Academy of Legal Studies in Business. Their colleague, Otto Chang, in accounting and finance, is the president of the International Chinese Management Educators Association. Ralph Salmi, the political scientist who has led so many of our Model United Nations and Model League of Arab States teams to victory in annual competitions, is the executive director of the California committee of the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. The Middle Schools Association is overseen by Irv Howard, Cheryl Fischer is president of the National Association of Professors of Educational Administration, and Carolyn

of the properties of ancient Aztec glue made from orchids. Business colleagues Jeanne King and Pat McInturff have attracted funding from the Kauffman Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership to establish a Small Business/Entrepreneurship Forum through the university. Photographer and artist Sant Khalsa is being supported by the National Endowment for the Arts to develop a collaborative exhibit on California's waterways.

Two foreign language faculty, Terri Nelson and Walter Oliver, were among seven finalists in the Best Online Course Contest of the Paul Allen Virtual Education Foundation. Their method of teaching intermediate Spanish and French via a "Murder on the Internet" format was "executed with skill and imagination (and) is a real gift to learners," said the judges. Clifford Young, chair of our public administration department, was just informed that GTE has awarded him and his business college colleague, Frank Lin, \$100,000 to develop web-based classes for teachers, including the cultural and language acquisition credential (CLAD). And in, perhaps, the largest grant received this year by CSUSB, the university was one of only three in the country to receive \$1 million from the National Science Foundation to establish a Research Career Integration Program designed to help disadvantaged students pursue careers in computer science. Congratulations to Yasha Karant and his colleagues in computer science, including Kerstin Voigt, Josephine Mendoza, Owen Murphy and Arturo Concepcion.

I started this piece by suggesting that alums and supporters had much in which to take pride. Because many of the faculty that I have noted have been with our university for years, I hope you're familiar with some of them. But all that's history. Even more importantly, there's a bright future dawning as well. As CSUSB grows swiftly from its current size of 13,500 to more than 20,000 students, and as we add additional superlative personnel, the accolades — branching, in turn, from the quality of our programs — will mount.

As I frequently say, Cal State's quality and value ought not be confused with its cost and selectivity. Because our faculty care intensely about teaching as well as being highly recognized scholars and leaders in their fields, our students benefit from their dedication to both excellence in the classroom and leadership in professional activities. Cal State offers what I believe is the best educational value available. For those who dare to dream, we offer the opportunity for the future. ☺

staff who converge daily to learn, share ideas and, in that process, transform one another's perspectives, knowledge, beliefs and lives.

Now, and in the future, I'd like to share with you some examples of the extraordinary performance of students, staff and faculty at your university. As an alum or supporter of the university there is so much for which you should feel justifiably proud. In this issue I will briefly focus on the efforts of a number of faculty; with more space, I'd happily discuss quite a few others. In other issues, I will give similar examples of the exceptional accomplishments of students and staff.

Let me begin with the university's Outstanding Professor for 1999, Stuart Sumida, who in many ways epitomizes our professorate—a body of dedicated, caring professionals who often offer students unparalleled experiences. For example, Stuart's leadership of The California State University system's involvement in the reconstruction of the world's largest Tyrannosaurus rex fossil in the Field Museum of Chicago has given four CSUSB students the first crack in the nation at this prehistoric marvel. Stuart currently is working in consultation with Walt Disney companies on projects related to the T-rex.

Peter Fairchild, who has taught in our acclaimed writing program for 15 years, was one of five finalists nominated for the National Book Award for his poetry, *The Art of the Lathe*. The book has earned several other prized awards, including best book of the year from the Poetry Society of America and the Kingsley Tufts Award, which brings with it a \$50,000 cash award. Pete also was recently informed that he has won a Guggenheim Fellowship, which is





## PRESIDENT REAFFIRMS YASUDA TIES



**LEARNING, JAPANESE STYLE**—A formal tea ceremony, hosted by Mr. Hiromi Yasuda, was among the highlights of President and Mrs. Karnig's (back, left) one-week visit to Japan in January. Joining them on the tour were Jan Jackson (back, center), dean of extended learning, and her husband, Jack (back, right).

Cal State's continuing partnership with Yasuda Educational Foundation in Japan was underscored with a first-of-the-year visit by President Albert Karnig and his wife, Marilyn.

The foundation, which contributed nearly \$1 million to construct the Yasuda Center for Extended Education at Cal State earlier this decade, is Cal State's sister institution in Hiroshima, Japan. President Karnig participated in the 84th anniversary of the foundation and brought greetings on behalf of Cal State.

The trip also included a visit to Keiwa College, a private institution in Niigata Prefecture that sends a group of students each summer to study in CSUSB's American Culture and Language Program (ACLP).

## FORESIGHT STAVES OFF YEAR 2000 COMPLICATIONS

Information management specialists at Cal State, San Bernardino were among the first in The CSU system to recognize more than four years ago the programming changes needed in student records, financial aid, financial records, alumni development and local campus systems in order to avoid the potential disruption of computer programs that do

not recognize the two digit year of 00 as 2000, but rather as 1900.

Under the guidance of a campus committee and with the help of additional personnel hired in the Information Resources and Technology Division, several areas have been remediated. The campus enterprise server hardware and software was upgraded successfully in September 1998. The campus telecommunications phone switch and voice mail system were brought up to Year 2000 standards as of December 1998. Additional financial support from the Chancellor's Office made it possible to replace more than 1000 desktop computers that might have failed to handle the Year 2000 and another 1000 are expected to be replaced during this calendar year.

Much has been accomplished. The telephone system to support students with registration, grades and financial aid inquiries has been completed. The alumni development system has been upgraded. All financial aid programming to support the upcoming academic year is in place. New releases to the financial systems are being applied to ensure Year 2000 compliance. The next steps will be remediating embedded systems, developing contingency plans, and working with the community to coordinate external entities.

Information Resources and Technology officials also have championed regional meetings on the topic of Year 2000. In February the County of San Bernardino and the university sponsored a Year 2000 Regional Summit, "Community Partnership Planning," at Cal State. In addition to county participants, all 23 CSU campuses were invited to attend. The main focus of the event was contingency planning and community awareness.

With these and other activities, Cal State, San Bernardino is well on its way to meeting the Year 2000 challenges. Check our Year 2000 website at: <http://info000.csusb.edu> for more details.

Between the campus's diligent preparations and a well-informed public, the Year 2000 millennium bug should be the largest non-event of the year.

—Lorraine Frost,  
Administrative Computing  
Services

## CONGRESSMAN'S AIDE JOINS CSUSB

A new part-time position in governmental relations, reporting to the President's Office, is being held by Wilmer Amina Carter, former district director for Congressman George Brown (D-42). An alumna with two degrees from Cal State, Carter has been working in



Wilmer Amina Carter

governmental relations for nearly 17 years, developing and implementing local and national projects with other elected officials, public agencies, community organizations and businesses. She has served as a liaison with federal agencies on behalf of Congressman Brown's constituents.

President Karnig commented that, "We're excited about Wilmer Amina Carter joining the university. She is exceedingly knowledgeable about community and legislative relations, and brings a wealth of successful experience. Her insights and advice will be quite valuable. And, as the university seeks to increase its partnership activities, she will serve as a very important community and legislative liaison."

A Rialto business woman and president of that city's board of education, Carter has

*continued on next page*



**CAL STATE IS TOPS**—Capturing Arrowhead United Way's award for the "Outstanding State Employees' Charitable Campaign" with a 45-percent increase in contributions this year over last, Cal State's efforts also were recognized with an award for the outstanding campaign manager going to Julius Kaplan, dean of graduates studies (third from the left). Also shown here (from left) are Douglas Rowand, United Way; Charles Hoffman, psychology professor; President Albert Karnig, Josephine Mendoza, computer science professor; Steve Petty, social work professor; Linda Durham, parking services; Jerry Monahan, accounting; and Sharel Earhart, United Way.





devoted her volunteer time to The College Board's Advanced Placement Advisory Council, the San Bernardino County District Advocates for Better Schools and the Feldheim Library Literacy Board. She also is the district coordinator for the Center for Civic Education.

### CSUSB GROWTH PLAN APPROVED

Facilities that will house nearly 27,000 students at Cal State in the 21st century were approved unanimously in January by The California State University Board of Trustees. The San Bernardino campus master plan covers 30 building projects, which will cost nearly

\$245 million, in current dollar estimates, to be completed over the next decade or more. Fifty-seven percent of the funding will be state supported and the remainder will come from non-state revenues and private fundraising, said President Kamig. For details on the campus-of-the-future, see the map and accompanying information on page 27.

### CAMPUS TECHNOLOGY GETS BOOST WITH BOND MONEY

Ask any current or prospective college student today how technology fits into the learning environment they expect and

the answer is unequivocal: Integrally.

While The CSU can point with pride to a statewide telecommunications network that links all CSU campuses and California community college campuses, typically the infrastructure on each campus that connects buildings, classrooms, libraries and offices is deficient in many respects. In an effort to close the gap, The CSU system developed a plan to build-out the telecommunications infrastructure for all of its 23 campuses in three phases. The scope of services included the campus telecommunications infrastructure, operations and support services, and the workstation environment.

Yet the state budget has not provided for modernization of the data and telecommunications lines, so funding was included in the November 1998 bond issue, Proposition 1A, which allotted more than \$7 million to Cal State, San Bernardino alone for these projects.

The San Bernardino campus already has begun the first phase of the upgrade, which involves the gathering of information and completion of working drawings and construction documents. This will be completed during this calendar

year. Phase two is the construction of pathways and installation of wiring, and is scheduled to be completed in 2000. The final phase is the purchase and installation of the communications electronics and "smart" classroom equipment and is scheduled for completion in 2001. Equipment will be upgraded every three years thereafter.

The initial funding from Proposition 1A will provide the pathways and necessary cabling. The campus will need to commit to another \$3 million required to provide the necessary electronics to support data communications and "smart" classrooms.

Although technology costs are high, the return on this investment will provide a learning environment for generations of students to come, notes William Aguilar, vice president for information resources and technology.

"Already, the San Bernardino campus has made great strides in improving and enhancing access to technology through its Baseline Access, Training, and Support (BATS) initiative, which is an institutional commitment to setting a standard for hardware, software, user support and replacement," he explains.

In the past 18 months, BATS improvements have included not

*continued on next page*

### PROFESSORS CONTRIBUTE TO CORE 21 TECHNOLOGY SYMPOSIUM

From cancer-fighting agents to a high performance computing network for the Inland Empire, Cal State professors dazzled area leaders and business people with their discoveries and creations at the second annual Technology Transfer Symposium in March.

Held at the Riverside Convention Center, the event brought together leaders in research, business and finance to explore ways to develop technology opportunities in the Inland Empire and learn more about how research results might change various industries, says Klaus Brasch, the executive director of research development and technology transfer at the university.

Cal State's presentations included:

Center for Software and Database Application

**Arturo Concepcion and Josephine Mendoza**

From Student Internships to Curriculum Development:

The CSUSB Chemistry Department GC/MS Facility

**Kimberley Cousins and Douglas Smith**

An Integrated Electronics Design Station

**Paul Dixon and Tim Usher**

A High-Performance Computing Network in the Inland Empire

**Yasha Karant and Kay Zemoudeh**

Linking CSUSB with the Inland Empire Entrepreneurial Community: The Small Business/Entrepreneurship Forum

**Jeanne King and Pat McInturff**

Electronic Microscopy via the Internet

**Jeff Thompson and Yasha Karant**

The Anti-Cancer Properties of a Common Fresh Water Plant

**James Williams, Dwight Gallo and Klaus Brasch**

The symposium was organized by CORE21 (Connecting Research and Economic Development for the 21st Century), which is an integrated partnership of local universities and colleges committed to advancing the technology industrial base of the Inland Empire by creating intellectual relationships that foster progressive business strategies, Brasch says.



**A FEW MORE BOOKS ON THE SHELF**—Nineteen faculty authors have distinguished themselves in their field by publishing (sometimes more than once) in the past year. Pictured here are those who were celebrated in the fall for their contributions (from left, back row) Rebecca Silva (co-author), Louise Fulton (Education), Fred Jandt (Communication Studies), Dale Sechrest (Criminal Justice), Parviz Asheghian (Economics), Al Mariani (Political Science), Russell Barber (Anthropology), Jeff McNair (Education), Larry Gaines (Criminal Justice), David Schalow (Accounting & Finance), Ed White (English) and Robert Rinehart (Kinesiology & Physical Education). (Front row, from left) Cheryl Riggs (History), Thomas Timmreck (Health Science), Frances Berdan (Anthropology) and Jeffrey Galin (English).





only desktop computers, but also web registration and payment opportunities, e-mail for more than 15,000 users, "smart classrooms," laptop computers, software standardization campuswide, and training and support. Another wave of improvements is in the planning stage as the university has committed another \$367,000 to upgrade administrative and academic computer stations.

—Vanessa Kragenbrink,  
Information Resources and  
Technology

## DISTANCE EDUCATION WARRANTS NEW MANAGEMENT



Susan Cooper

A new position, director of distributed learning, is being filled by Susan Cooper, formerly the director of academic computing and media at the university. Reporting to the dean of Extended Learning, the distributed learning director will guide the university's progress in delivering courses via the Internet, over compressed video—as it does to its Coachella Valley Campus in Palm Desert—and through online and televised systems.

"The addition of a full-time staff member at CSUSB to lead the distributed learning effort is a significant step in helping this institution better serve such students and achieve its mission of educational service to a large and diverse population," explains Jan Jackson, dean of extended learning.



**THREE GOLD AWARDS**—Cal State Magazine, the Viewbook—the university's student recruitment prospectus—and a broadcast public service announcement on the Coachella Valley Campus captured the top, gold award in the external publications and audiovisual production categories from the State Information Officers' Council this year. Competing against professionals in many other state agencies, Cal State's public affairs staff (from left) Joan Caccavale (administrative assistant coordinator), Jay Wampler (graphic designer), Cynthia Pringle (director) and Sam Romero (public affairs assistant), acknowledge the support they receive in developing promotional materials from many other units at the university, including media services, enrollment management, Coussoulis Arena, alumni affairs, athletics and development.

## WEBSITE EARNS ASSISTANCE FROM UNIVERSITY

A website, known as African Research Central, is being supported with a \$5,000 grant from Cal State to allow an historian and research librarian at the university to make further progress on the Internet resource.

Already acclaimed by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and the University of Wisconsin *Report for Social Sciences*, the website, located at [africa-research.csusb.edu](http://africa-research.csusb.edu), is serving as a clearinghouse for original information on Africa.

Susan Tschabrun (Library) and Kathryn Green (History) are co-creators of the website, which receives more than 1500 visitors per month. The grant will allow the authors to engage in the research necessary to expand the scope of the site to include a large number of institutions and broader array of scholarly resources. The monies were awarded by the Academic Affairs and Information Resources and Technology divisions at the university.

## CABLE VIEWERS LEARN MORE ABOUT CAL STATE

Cal State is in its tenth year of delivering cable television programs focusing on the people and programs at the university through the public access channel in San Bernardino. Known as Education Roundtable, the show is designed to showcase the quality of education occurring in San Bernardino. It is taped year-round and shown on the Comcast and American Cable Entertainment services in San Bernardino, Highland, Grand Terrace and Loma Linda. The run times are Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Shows are rotated among Cal State, Valley College and the city's schools. The following people are in the program lineup for Cal State this year:

Lanny Fields (History) and Laurel Lilienthal (Academic Personnel) on the Hildegard Von Bingen conference

Morley Glicken (Social Work) and students Hugo Castellanos and Myron Lilley on issues related to men

Peter Robertshaw (Anthropology) on his excavations in Uganda

Sue Greenfield (Management) and student Mac McKenney on the International Business Competition and M.B.A. program

Elisabeth Ryland and Jim Rogers (Management), Dave Polcyn (Biology) on the environmental management concentration

Ralph Salmi (Political Science) and students from the Model U.N. on their competition

Victoria Seitz (Marketing) and students on the retail and resource centers in the College of Business and Public Administration.





Cal State's art museum staff will expand offerings.

### STUNNING EXHIBITION SPACE DELIGHTS MUSEUM PATRONS

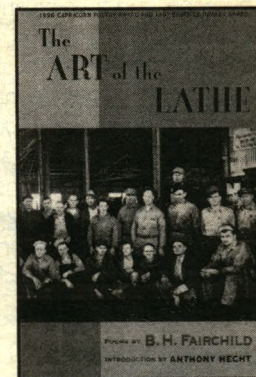
The Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum re-opened this winter, after being closed for nearly six months for a seismic retrofit of the Visual Arts Center. Visitors from near and far were buoyed by the January opening exhibition, which included works from the museum's permanent collection.

More than \$100,000 was approved in January by President Al Karnig, on recommendation of the university Budget Council, to add a curator to the museum staff and expand part-time positions for a museum technician and clerical assistant. The additional staff will help Museum Director, Eva Kirsch, expand the museum's offerings and programming opportunities.

Already the museum has attracted some national media attention with Artweek asking for pictures of the items on exhibit. The Learning Channel is set to capture some of the Egyptian artifacts, on permanent loan from the Harer Family Trust, that are of interest to a UC Santa Barbara scholar for a program, due to be aired in October.

■ **Jennifer Andersen** (English) is studying the habits of reading in early modern England with the assistance of a minigrant from the university. Cal State also is supporting her work with colleague **Renee Pigeon** to establish a Shakespeare symposium for the CSU.

■ It's **Pete Fairchild's** (English) year to collect honors. In addition to being nominated for a National Book Award for his poetry, *The Art of the Lathe*, he has received a \$50,000 cash prize from the Claremont Graduate University. The award, known as the Kingsley Tufts Poetry Award, is the largest poetry prize honoring a single work. The intent of the award is to pay the recipient's expenses for a year to free the poet's time for writing. He also has collected a Guggenheim Fellowship on the basis of this book; this highly competitive award carries a monetary award that had yet to be announced at press time. And, finally—for now, at least—he's also received for this book the William Carlos Williams Award from the Poetry Society of America for the best book of the year.

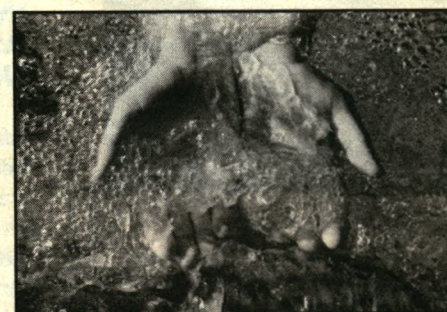


Pete Fairchild's award-winning poetry book

■ **Jeffrey Galin** (English) is the co-author of a new book that looks at teachers integrating computer technology into pedagogy and research.

■ **Mary Goodwin** (Art) is being supported with a minigrant from the university for her work on "Alfredo Ramos Martinez in California: Designs for Sacred Spaces."

■ A National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) visual arts and presentation grant has been awarded to **Sant Khalsa** (Art) and another artist, Geoff Fricker, in northern California, to support creation of a traveling exhibit, "Watershed," which will examine human interaction with California's rivers, lakes and streams. Khalsa will contribute new sculptural work that will engage "my audience on physical and emotional levels, in hopes of raising consciousness and affecting environmental changes," she says. "I seek to create through my artwork a sacred space where the audience can sense the subtle and profound connections between themselves, water and the natural world." The highly competitive NEA grant, amounting to nearly \$10,000, brings national recognition to her work, which has focused on water for more than a decade. Approximately 8,000 people are expected to see the show in California and Nevada. Khalsa also sits on the steering committee for establishment of a Water Resources Institute at Cal State.



Sant Khalsa's photography on water

■ Contemporary Jerusalem is the site of study by **Wendy Smith** (English), who's interested in story-telling occurring there. She'll look at ethnographic issues and social interaction in her research, which is being assisted by a minigrant from the university.

■ **William Warehall** (Art), who specialized in glass and ceramics, has retired after 25 years of service to the university. "He was particularly generous with his art work and designed a glass medallion for the college's student council to be given to the students' selection for the Teacher of Excellence," recalls Beverly Hendricks, dean. He also designed paperweights and vases, which the college has given to faculty retirees. He will continue to teach as a faculty emeritus.





■ **David Bellis** (Public Administration) is writing a book comparing the drug-use habits of prostitutes in San Bernardino with those of street sex workers in Mexico, where prostitution is legal and regulated, he says. He has interviewed 102 Mexican prostitutes in Chihuahua, Tamaulipas and Morelos for his study. One of several Cal State faculty and staff to be involved in providing instruction for the Leadership Program of the San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce, Bellis taught an ethics seminar for the group. In addition he presented a motivational speech to 50 at-risk youth in the Upward Bound Program at UC Riverside on the importance of staying in school.

■ **Lee Hanson** (Management) serves on the Business Advisory Council for the city of San Bernardino, providing counsel to the mayor. Recently he wrote a successful grant that has been awarded by the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools' Office and will launch an educational "home improvement" program on cable television in San Bernardino.

■ Cal State is the 32nd university in the world, and only the third in California, to be named an Endorsed Internal Auditing Program by the Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA), reports **Linvol Henry** (Accounting & Finance). That means graduates of Cal State's internal auditing track in the business administration program will be eligible to earn the Certified Internal Auditor designation. "Internal auditing is a fast-growing field providing competitive salaries, excellent growth opportunities and mobility within an organization," Henry states.

■ New evidence that trading costs affect the stock returns during the stock-split dates are being examined by **Dong Man Kim** (Accounting & Finance), whose research is being supported by a minigrant from the university.

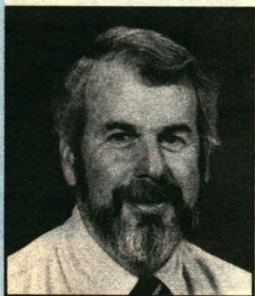


Jeanne King

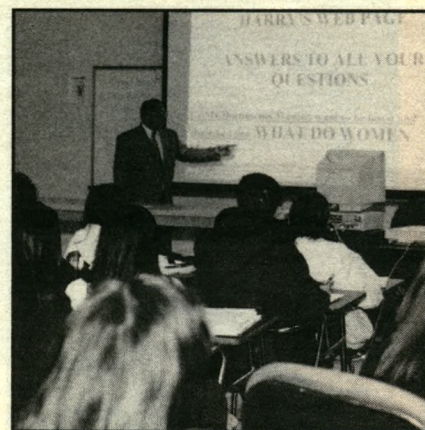
■ **Jeanne King** and **Pat McInturff** (Management) have been awarded a grant from the prestigious Ewing M. Kaufmann Foundation. This grant, including matched amounts, provides for a total of more than \$90,000 to support the operation of the CSUSB entrepreneurship program. Founded two years ago, the program gives students experience in internships and in supervised consulting relationships with small and entrepreneurial businesses. The ultimate goal is to ensure that Cal State is the pivotal resource for entrepreneurial leadership in the Inland Empire. "To receive financial assistance from the premier entrepreneurship foundation in the United States is indeed an outstanding achievement," states Eldon Lewis, interim college dean.

■ **David Schalow** (Accounting & Finance) is the author of the just-published California Real Estate Principals.

■ **Curt Westbrook** (Accounting & Finance) is developing online testing for asynchronous learning network courses with the help of a minigrant from Cal State.



Pat McInturff



A 6 a.m. information management class taught by Tapie Rohm, Jr., (standing) last quarter had enthusiastic enrollment.

### PROFESSORS' DEDICATION BENEFITS INFO/DECISION SCIENCES STUDENTS

The creativity of information and decision sciences professors C.E. Tapie Rohm, Jr., and Bob Wilson is boosting learning opportunities.

For the first time, Rohm taught a 6 a.m. class in information technology, which had 38 "takers" this past quarter. Typically his evening classes are packed, so he wasn't sure how a graduate class would do that early in the morning. He expects to push for more 6 a.m. offerings, so that working students can squeeze in more learning time.

Meanwhile, Wilson has established a decision support system lab that will apply spatial technology software—commonly known as geographic information systems—to various business problems, such as target marketing and market segmentation, transportation and distribution issues, location analyses, and risk assessment, among others. He hopes to expand the range of applications and provide solutions, using Internet technology, to the university community as well as public and private organizations.





Bonnie Brunkhorst

## FACULTY IMMERSSED IN INTERNATIONAL, NATIONAL PROJECTS

A round-up of some of the College of Education faculty's involvement includes those who currently preside or have presided over national or international organizations:

### Bonnie Brunkhorst

National Science Teachers Association  
Council of Scientific Society Presidents

### Cheryl Fischer

National Association of Professors of Educational Administration

### Louise Fulton

International Special Education Association

### Irv Howard

Middle Schools Association  
The California League of Middle Schools

### Adria Klein

International Reading Association  
The California Reading Association

### Kathy Reilly

Career Educational Association

### Dwight Sweeney

National Council for Children with Behavior Disorders

### Joe Turpin

American Rehabilitation Counseling Association

### Jan Woerner

National Earth Science Teachers Association

A minigrant from the university is helping **Louise Fulton** (Leadership, Curriculum & Instruction) develop a transition manual for publication. She recently published three volumes on The Transitions Curriculum, including a focus on personal management, career management and life management.

**Rosalie Giacchino-Baker** (Learning, Literacy & Culture) is overseeing a cadre of student teachers who are working this quarter at the high school located on the campus of the Centro de Enseñanza Técnica y Superior (CETYS) in Mexicali. This is the third time she's enabled student teachers to practice their bilingual and teaching skills through a cooperative venture of the San Bernardino and Pomona campuses. She hopes to expand the project to involve students from other CSU campuses.

Former dean of the school from 1976-79, and emeritus professor **Nathan Kravetz** is teaching a course on Education in American Society for aspiring teachers at Cal State, Northridge. A resident of Sherman Oaks, he spent three weeks in Thailand in January presenting lectures and workshops at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University on the education of gifted children. In addition, one of his children's stories has been produced in Spanish by an Argentinean publisher. He writes that, "The volume contains stories by Tolstoy and Neruda, among others; what a company to be in!"

**Rowena Santiago** (Science, Mathematics & Technology) is studying the affect of web-based instruction on learning objectives and the transfer and retention of this information among pre-service teachers. Her study is being underwritten with a minigrant from Cal State.

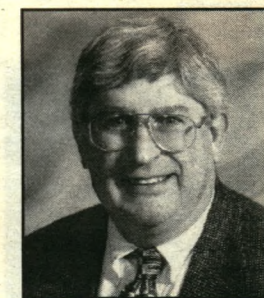
**Joseph Scarcella** (Leadership, Curriculum & Instruction) is named in the 1998 edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers. Selected by former students, who were themselves listed in a Who's Who publication or named on The National Dean's List, he's one of 130,000 educators named in the new issue who are being honored for their excellence in teaching. A former industrial technology high school teacher, his areas of specialty include technical computer graphics, industry teacher education and vocational technology.

**Dwight Sweeney** (Educational Psychology & Counseling) is the recipient of a \$54,000 County Regional Center grant for his proposal to implement a sexuality education training program.

A new book out by **Arthur Townley** (Leadership, Curriculum & Instruction) takes a look at School Finance: A California Perspective.



Louise Fulton



Dwight Sweeney





Dorothy Chen-Maynard

“Food on the Run” is the subject of a grant project being coordinated by **Dorothy Chen-Maynard** with others on campus. The \$15,000 award she received from the California Department of Health Services will launch “California Project LEAN (Leaders Encouraging Activity and Nutrition), which uses a youth advocacy model to work with Cajon High School to increase nutrition and physical activity options for the students and community. Chen-Maynard also was featured recently in a series of articles in The San Bernardino County Sun food section offering advice to beginning cooks.

**Kim Clark** (Health Sciences) is currently funded by a grant from the California Department of Education to update and disseminate “Positive Prevention,” an HIV/AIDS curriculum which he originally authored with **Christine Ridley** (Health Sciences) in 1993, in cooperation with the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The curriculum is currently being pilot tested in a number of school districts throughout northern and southern California, and will be submitted for formal CDC evaluation next year. In addition, Clark has renewed contracts with the Imperial and Riverside County Public Health Departments to evaluate the effectiveness of their tobacco control programs, with assistance from researcher and adjunct faculty member **Robert LaChausse** (Health Sciences). Clark and LaChausse are also evaluating the effectiveness of a teen relationships and marriage curriculum, titled “Connections,” and together with **Joe Lovett** (Health Sciences) and representatives of the California Educational Research Cooperative (CERC) at UCR, are in the process of forming a consortium to evaluate the effectiveness of school districts’ drug, tobacco and alcohol prevention programs in the Inland Empire.

A \$41,000 National Science Foundation grant is supporting a team of Cal State chemists, who propose a unified plan for mathematical and molecular modeling, data analysis and chemical communication in laboratory curriculum. The participants include **Kimberley Cousins**, **John Tate**, **Brett Stanley** and **Kenneth Mantei**.

**Joseph Lovett** (Health Sciences) is undertaking community needs assessments and studies of assets on behalf of several hospitals, including St. Bernardine and Loma Linda University medical centers; Redlands, San Antonio and San Bernardino community hospitals; and Kaiser Permanente. Three United Way agencies also are taking advantage of his expertise in this area.

**Marcia Raines** (Nursing) reports that Cal State’s involvement in a partnership to start a community-based clinic at St. Bernardine Medical Center in San Bernardino was publicized by The California Wellness Foundation, which awarded the project a \$100,000 grant. Nursing students work under the supervision of CSUSB clinical faculty to provide preventative medical care, including prenatal and pediatric care, immunizations, physical exams and referrals to other medical centers.

**Robert Rinehart** (Kinesiology & Physical Education) has a new book out, titled, *Players All: Performances in Contemporary Sport*. Last fall he was interviewed by Radio New Zealand on the topic of “extreme sports,” a topic on which he was cited in a Raleigh, N.C., newspaper as well. He also was featured in an article, *Adrenalin Rush Tourism*, in The New Zealand Herald last fall.



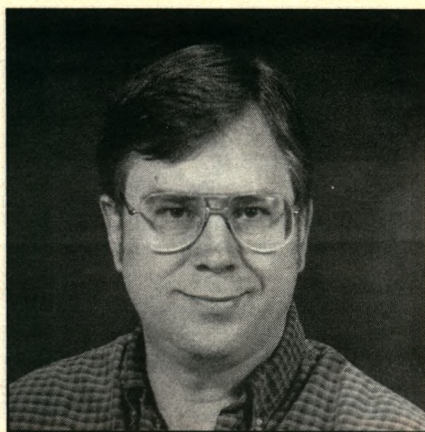
The university's top award for faculty goes to Stuart Sumida.

## SUMIDA NAMED OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR FOR '99

Paleontologist **Stuart Sumida**, who’s been on the faculty in the biology department since 1992, is Cal State’s Outstanding Professor for 1999. Currently on leave for a year to work in consultation with Walt Disney Consumer Products and Walt Disney Imagineering, Sumida is the only CSU representative among a consortium of The Field Museum in Chicago, MacDonald’s Corporation, the Walt Disney World Resort and The CSU in the restoration of the world’s largest *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil ever discovered.

Sumida is a leader in research in his field, too. In 1995, he and colleagues on a National Geographic dig in Germany discovered the world’s oldest known bipedal reptile, which predates dinosaurs by some 50 million years. That same year he led Cal State’s acquisition of thousands of fossils from La Brea Tar Pits that included skulls of dire wolves, saber-tooth cats and remnants from other prehistoric animals.





Psychologist David Riefer impresses his colleagues by being a multiple award winner.

### RIEFER BECOMES THREE-TIME WINNER OF LOCAL AWARD

A specialist in cognitive psychology, David Riefer has been recognized by a committee of his colleagues and students for his excellence in teaching by being selected to receive a Golden Apple Award from the San Bernardino Mayor's Education Roundtable. He is Cal State's first faculty member to be so honored three times; Riefer also received the award in 1995 and 1996.

Now in his 14th year at Cal State, Riefer has been one of the pioneering faculty who teach on Cal State's distributed learning system, which delivers classes to the university's satellite campus in Palm Desert. It is his teaching that has captured the admiration of his colleagues, notes Diane Halpern, chair of the psychology department.

"David is phenomenal. He has the ability to make any topic, no matter how difficult, easy to understand," says Halpern, who is an expert in critical thinking and cognition.

■ **Parviz Asheghian** (Economics) is the author of the text, *The Multinational Corporation: Environments and Operations*.

■ **Russell Barber** and **Frances Berdan** (Anthropology) are co-authors of the new book, *The Emperor's Mirror: Understanding Cultures through Primary Sources*.

■ **Elliott Barkan** (History) will host on campus a meeting of The Southern California Citizenship Fund board that is awarding grant monies to agencies assisting immigrants with attaining citizenship in this country. The initiative, led by The San Diego Foundation through a \$1 million grant established from the Emma Lazarus Fund of the Open Society Institute, provides support for vulnerable legal immigrants residing in the Inland Empire as well as San Diego, Imperial and Orange counties. More than \$700,000 has been awarded so far, Barkan reports. Inland Empire recipients include the Asian-American Resource Center, Libreria del Pueblo, California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation and Coachella Valley Immigration Service and Assistance.

■ **Larry Gaines** (Criminal Justice) has two just-published books: *Police Supervision* and *Policing Perspectives: An Anthology*.

■ **Diane Halpern** (Psychology) is stepping down as chair of the psychology department at the end of summer in order to take on the presidency of the Western Psychological Association.

■ **Marshall Jung** (Social Work) focuses on Chinese American family therapy in his new book.

■ **Elizabeth Klonoff** (Psychology) is co-author of a new book on *Discrimination Against Women: Prevalence, Consequences and Remedies*.

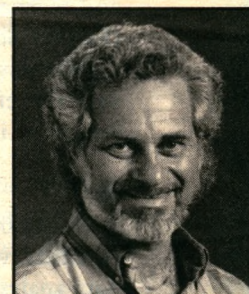
■ *American Constitutional Law: An Introduction to Civil Liberties and Civil Rights* is a new book by **Al Mariam** (Political Science).

■ **Dale Sechrest** (Criminal Justice) has co-authored the text, *The Changing Career of the Correctional Officer: Policy Implications for the 21st Century*.

■ **Joanna Worthley** (Psychology) has been working with physicians and psychologists at Loma Linda University Medical School examining the development of moral judgment in the course of medical school training. Three papers have come out of their work so far, including one presented at the 12th Annual Adult Development Symposium of the Society for Research in Adult Development.



Russell Barber (left) at 1980's excavation on Cal State grounds.



Elliott Barkan



Diane Halpern





**DRIVE-BY NOTICE**—Cal State's Coachella Valley Campus can use all the help it can get in making desert residents aware that a four-year university program is close at hand, so Fairway Outdoor Advertising stepped in last year to offer affordable advertising space. For more than a year now the presence of the university's degree programs has been touted on rotating billboards throughout the greater Palm Desert area, including a prime spot on the I-10 freeway. The generous exposure was made possible by Pudge Roberts, general manager of Fairway, and Peter Richardson, account executive, says Peter Wilson, dean. "We thank Pudge and Peter for their willingness to give Cal State this 'leg up,' and for their generosity in continuing the campaign for another year," says Wilson.

## TWO EVENTS BUILD SUPPORT FOR CVC CAMPAIGN

Cal State's plans to build a permanent campus at the corner of Frank Sinatra Drive and Cook Street beginning about 2001 were promoted with two major winter events that were attended by many influential desert residents.

A private party in February at the Rancho Mirage estate of Tim and Edra Blixseth gave Cal State President Albert Karnig the opportunity to spread the word on the university's progress in its building campaign (see adjacent story about a gift from the Hubbard Foundation).

"This community is the greatest example of the public sector, private business, the state and the university system coming together as partners in education," Karnig told the press.

"Education is the foundation of our society," added Tim Blixseth, a developer and entrepreneur.

In March Cal State hosted a golf tournament on the newest of the Bighorn Golf Club courses. Chaired by R.D. Hubbard, managing partner of the development, the tournament gave university officials a chance to interact informally with more than 100 desert residents and update them on the future of programs and services offered by The CSU.

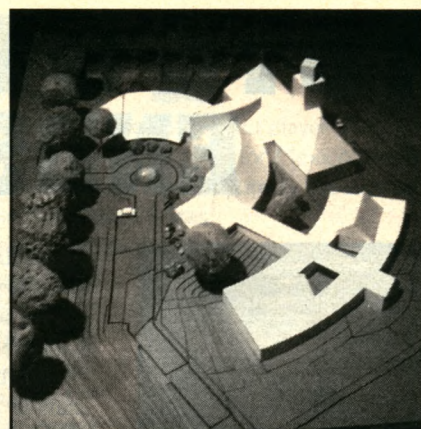
## WINTER ENROLLMENT BREAKS RECORD

More than 750 students were taking classes at CVC this winter—a 36 percent increase over the same period last year and an increase over the fall quarter, which typically has the largest matriculation of students than any other time of the year.

"We are experiencing tremendous growth with our enrollment continuing to increase by the hundreds," noted Peter Wilson, dean.

To accommodate the increase, CVC made use of lecture halls at the College of the Desert that can hold up to 60 students. "There are 20-30 students in all of the other classes both at Palm Springs Middle School and CVC," he added.

CVC offers undergraduate degrees in accounting, English, information management, liberal studies, marketing and psychology. Graduate degrees are available in education, educational technology and educational and public administration. A business degree is available at both levels. Teaching credentials include single and multiple subject, and administrative services (Tier 1 and 2) and special education.




An early architectural conception of Cal State's permanent campus in the desert.

## CAL STATE CAMPUS CLOSER TO REALITY

A \$500,000 gift from the R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation in February nudged the building campaign for the Coachella Valley Campus of Cal State, San Bernardino nearer to the half-way mark for funding the first edifice.

"We have plans to build a full campus," said President Albert Karnig at a press conference announcing the major gift. "With this gift we will be approaching that. It's a critical development."

"This is a joyful time for the university," said CVC Dean Peter Wilson. He called the donation heartwarming because it is "the first major contribution from people who live in the Coachella Valley."

Joining a \$3 million gift from the Mary Stuart Rogers' Foundation, the Hubbard donation brings the university closer to the \$8 million goal needed to begin construction. A \$24 million fundraising campaign will complete all three buildings planned. 

Coachella Valley Campus

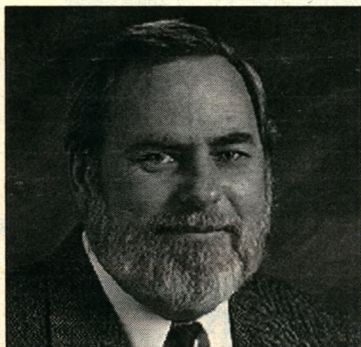
PALM SPRINGS

9899





# 'YOTE'S FAIRYTALE JOURNEY ENDS IN LOUISVILLE



by Bill Gray  
sports information director

On Thursday, March 18 the headline in the San Bernardino County Sun sports section announced, "Clock Strikes 12."

The headline referred to the fact that Cal State, San Bernardino's Cinderella season had come to an end with the defeat in the first round of the NCAA Elite Eight National Championships in Louisville, KY. But after watching this team from September until the final buzzer

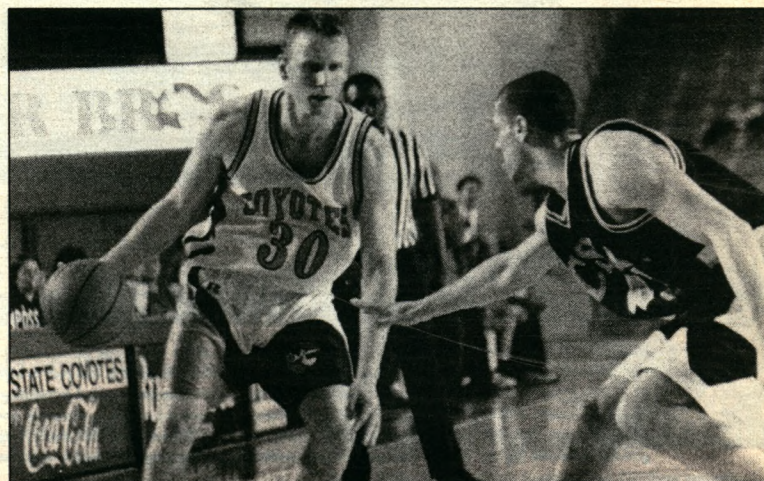
in Kentucky, I would suggest that the story of the tortoise and hare better suits the team than Cinderella's. This was a "working man's" team, not one with any stars or princes. This was a team that kept going, even when one player or another had a bad night.

Asked at a pre-season news conference last September, the CCAA coaches picked Cal State to finish ninth out of 12 teams. Based upon the team's losing record and fifth-place conference finish last season, this may have been an accurate prediction of Cal State's chances in a newly expanded conference that boasted the last two national champions. But like the tortoise, the Coyotes knew the race was not over until the finish line.

The season started out as predicted with the Coyotes losing their first game and four out of their first eight games. But starting in the middle of January the 'Yotes began catching up to the front runners. They began winning.

First, senior guard Phil Johnson and the 'Yotes swept U.C. Riverside in back-to-back games. For his efforts against Riverside, Phil was selected CCAA Conference Player of the Week. The next week the Coyotes completed their first-ever sweep of Cal State, Bakersfield. Suddenly, the whispers of "Who are these guys?" began to be heard from teams at the front of the conference race.

Night after night players—like junior guard Jimmy Alapag—would lead Cal State. By the end of the regular season the Coyotes had won 12 of their last 13 games and had gained enough ground to finish tied for second in the conference



**ROAD TO KENTUCKY**—On his way to leading the Coyotes in scoring by averaging 15 points per game during the year as well as leading in three-point shooting, CSUSB guard Phil Johnson was named the CCAA player-of-the-week after this February game against Cal State, Los Angeles. (Photo by Crystal Chatham)

and be ranked fourth in the region. This earned Cal State their first trip to the post-season tournament.

The NCAA West Region Tournament was held at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, WA. Everyone picked Central Washington to win the region. They were ranked first in the region for most of the season. But that must not have convinced the Coyotes, because on the second evening of the tournament Cal State eliminated Central Washington by 16 points. The victory was secured by senior forward Tarron Williams, who recorded a perfect 14-for-14 at the free-throw line.

The next night the Coyotes played Seattle Pacific for the NCAA West Region title. This was the fifth game in a week for Cal State and the starters showed signs of fatigue. But, as it was for the entire season, someone new stepped up and helped the Coyotes cross the line in first. Senior forward Ty Gordon scored

a career-high 21 points to lift the Coyotes to a 74-67 overtime victory and the 1998/99 NCAA West Region title.

A week-and-a-half later the Coyote's season came to an end with their 84-69 defeat by Southern Florida University in the Elite Eight Tournament. But several races had already been won by the Coyotes. The race to prove that this team was better than a ninth-place conference finish was won when Cal State put together a great six-week run at the end of the regular season. The race to prove that Cal State, rather than Central Washington, was the best team in the West region was won on that weekend in Ellensburg.

But more importantly for this team was that, through their work ethic and belief in their teammates and themselves, the players won the right to say that the race is not always won by the swiftest or the fittest, but by the team that continues to do its best night after night. Like the tortoise, the players just kept their eyes focused on the finish line. When the dust had settled there stood the Coyotes in Louisville at the Elite Eight Tournament.

The 1998/99 men's basketball season was truly one of fairytales. With seven players returning for next season, hopefully it will be a favorite fairytale that is read over and over.

## YEAR'S HOOP HONOREES

Coyote head coach **Larry Reynolds** selected 1998/99 CCAA Conference Coach of the Year.

Players Selected to Division II All-Conference Teams

### Men

#### Phil Johnson

CCAA 1st Team and  
NCAA West Region All-Tournament Team

#### Jimmy Alapag

CCAA 2nd Team and  
COSIDA West Region 2nd Team

#### Tarron Williams

CCAA Honorable Mention

#### Ty Gordon

NCAA West Region All-Tournament Team

### Women

#### Blanca Loza

CCAA Honorable Mention

#### Becky Vail

CCAA Honorable Mention







## COYOTE SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR

(All listings are home contests)

### APRIL

- 13 **Baseball**  
Cal State LA  
7 p.m.
- 14 **Softball**  
University of Hawaii-Hilo  
2/4 p.m.
- 15 **Baseball**  
Cal State LA  
7 p.m.
- 17 **Women's Water Polo**  
University of Redlands  
3 p.m.
- 20 **Softball**  
University of San Diego  
2/4 p.m.
- 23 **Baseball**  
San Francisco State  
TBA

24 **Baseball**  
San Francisco State  
Noon (DH)

25 **Baseball**  
San Francisco State  
Noon

30 **Softball**  
San Francisco State  
1:30/3:30 p.m.

### MAY

1 **Softball**  
Sonoma State  
12/2 p.m.



## CAA DRIVE TOPS \$45,000 IN CONTRIBUTIONS



The 1999 Coyote Athletic Association Membership Drive was a huge success again this year. Volunteers from both the on and off-campus community gave their time and resources toward the most successful drive ever. Coyote Athletics would like to thank the following volunteers for their hard work and dedication toward the 1999 CAA Membership Drive:

Steve Arizaga  
Jerry Atkinson  
Ann Atkinson  
Chris Campos  
Brad Casdorff  
Gary Chenault  
Dorothy Chen-Maynard  
Greg Cozzo

John Futch  
Pam Langford  
Joe Liscano  
Oscar Lopez  
David Maynard  
Wade McMullen  
Diana Rodriguez  
Marsha Shanteler  
Cindy Shum  
Carolyn A. Stevens  
Loretta Vanzetti  
Beth Wells  
Amy Wheeler  
Cheryl White  
Steve Wilson  
Tal Wilson

For the first time, the association also had a chair for the CAA drive, **Lou Monville**. He is a graduate of CSUSB and is currently the public affairs director for Stoorza, Ziegus, & Metzger in Riverside. Lou was instrumental in bringing the on- and off-campus community together to help support Coyote Athletics' scholarship programs.

—Larry Ryan,  
coordinator of development  
and marketing

## CAL STATE STUDENT PLAYS IN WORLD CUP '99

Nancy Pinzon-Svoboda, a Cal State senior and player on the women's soccer team, has been chosen to play for Mexico's women's national soccer team and is preparing to participate in the women's World Cup this summer in the United States.

This 24-year-old kinesiology major has played soccer for the last three years after playing basketball and soccer simultaneously in her first year at CSUSB. Before playing here, Pinzon-Svoboda played soccer for the College of the Desert men's soccer team near her home in Cathedral City.

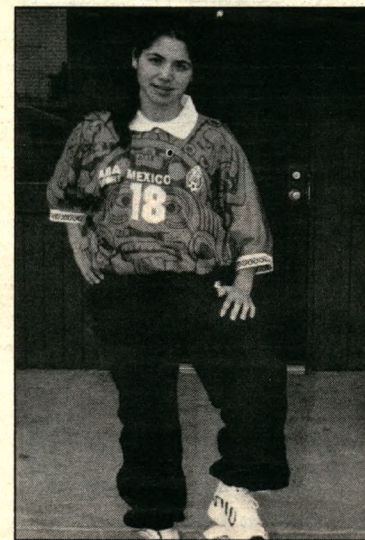
During a soccer match with CSU Los Angeles in 1995, Leonardo Cuellar, coach of both the women's national and CSULA soccer teams, told Pinzon-Svoboda that he would like her to participate in the nationals once he became the coach of Mexico's women's national team. Pinzon-Svoboda made it to the nationals when she tried out for the team in October of 1998 in Toluca, which is just outside Mexico City.

Playing for Mexico "is an honor," Pinzon-Svoboda says. "It's priceless what I am going through, competing at that level. I have a big responsibility. It all depends on how I represent the whole country and it's very important for me to do a good job. I also represent Cal State and I enjoy it."

Pinzon-Svoboda plans to graduate from college despite her participation in the nationals.

"My teachers are so supportive," Pinzon-Svoboda says. Graduating "is the most important thing, but because this is such a big thing, it is a one-time opportunity and I can't let it go by." Pinzon-Svoboda advises other athletes "to be involved, go to school and don't give up. If you feel you can do something," she says, "pursue it."

—by Bibiana Olmedo, public affairs intern



Nancy Pinzon-Svoboda

## Walk for Women's Athletics California State University, San Bernardino

## Walk for Women Steps Up to Starting Line May 22 at CSUSB

More than 125 volunteers walked last year, and on May 22 CSUSB will host the third annual Walk for Women's Athletics and give another 125 volunteers — at least — another chance to raise scholarship dollars for the university's female student-athletes.

Women's intercollegiate athletics continues to grow at a rapid pace across the country. Athletic programs, such as Cal State's, are creating opportunities to financially enhance women's opportunities. Last year's walk generated \$20,000 for the scholarship fund. It will take place again this year at the CSUSB track. For information on being a volunteer or sponsorship opportunities, call athletic development at (909) 880-5049.





## HALF-MILLION GIFT TO CVC FIRST FROM DESERT RESIDENTS

A \$500,000 contribution from the R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation toward the California State University building campaign for its Coachella Valley Campus (CVC) in Palm Desert is the second largest gift received to date, announced university President Albert Karnig on Feb. 6.

CVC is in the middle of its capital campaign to raise \$8 million for the first building to be erected at the site granted by the city of Palm Desert for the new campus at the corner of Frank Sinatra Drive and Cook Street. The Hubbards' gift joins an earlier donation from the Modesto-based Mary Stuart Rogers Foundation and puts Cal State nearly at the half-



R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard

way mark in its fundraising efforts for the first building, which is expected to break ground in 2001.

Currently the CEO and

chairman of Hollywood Park in Inglewood, CA, R.D. Hubbard is widely known for his business acumen in the racing industry. Since 1996, concurrent with his duties at Hollywood Park, R.D. also has been the managing partner of Bighorn Development, owner of Bighorn Golf Club, which is a private golf course and residential community at the foot of the Santa Rosa mountains in Palm Desert.

"On behalf of Joan Dale and myself we are very pleased to be able to make a significant contribution through our foundation to the establishment of a permanent campus in Palm Desert for California State University," R.D. Hubbard said. "We both have

a strong belief in the power of education. The establishment of this campus in Palm Desert will enable the young people in the Coachella Valley the opportunity to complete their education and obtain a four-year degree. We believe the entire valley will benefit greatly from the opportunities and education that this campus will provide."

Peter Wilson, dean of CVC, added, "The \$500,000 commitment by Dee and Joan Dale represents a significant milestone in the campaign to develop a university campus in the Coachella Valley. Their leadership is a challenge to others in the valley who have the capability to make a difference."

## INAUGURAL CVC TOURNAMENT 'HOLE IN ONE' WITH VALLEY GOLFERS

Much like the experience of getting a first hole-in-one, the inaugural Coachella Valley Campus Golf Tournament held in March at The Canyons at Bighorn had participants exhilarated about the future of the valley and its educational opportunities.

Sponsored by the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians, the tournament hosted more than 90 golfers who competed for a hole-in-one opportunity that offered a new Mercedes Benz, sponsored by VIP Motor Cars, and a chance to win a first-class trip for two to Scotland courtesy of British Airways.

Although the closest that anyone came to the hole in one was a little over three feet, Howard Jacobson of the Desert Springs Marriott won the British Airways trip, including three nights' stay at the Balmoral Hotel in Edinburgh.

"The tournament was a tremendous success," noted Peter Wilson, dean of the Coachella Valley Campus (CVC), who said the event gave university officials the opportunity to "talk up" Cal State's plans to expand in Palm Desert.

"We met many new friends, shared with them our message of needing partners to build a permanent campus in Palm Desert and raised approximately \$15,000 to support the campaign," Wilson said. "Special thanks go out to R.D. Hubbard, honorary chairman and owner of Bighorn, as well as all of the volunteers, the players, the sponsors and the Rogers' Scholars students who assisted with the tournament. We gratefully acknowledge the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians for their sponsorship and leadership with our campaign. The committee did an outstanding job of establishing this important tradition for the CVC."

Major sponsors for the tournament included Alaska Airlines, American Airlines, British Airways, Desert Springs Marriott Resort, Granite Construction, In N' Out Burger, U. S. Filter, PrimeCare, Como Sport and Bighorn.

At the awards reception, the sponsors were honored as well as the winners of the longest drive and closest-to-the-pin contests. The winning

foursome included the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians, Danny Cabanilla, Russ McKay, Dave Portrant and Sonny Palada. Taking second place were the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians, Patrick McGuire, Bruce Cameron, Gil McQuyllen and John Marshall. Third-place honors went to Crown Printers, Denny Shorett, Ron Skipper, Keith Moreland and Michael Harris. Fourth place was captured by GTE, Bob Marra, Mark Lawrence, Marty Mueller and Bill Brunskill. U.S. Filter, Bob Meyer, Sam Barton, Dale Campbell and Jim Dierker

rounded out the winners by finishing in fifth place.

Committee members included Dick Zeigler of Indian Wells; Chad Mooney, Sherman Fridman and Frances Allen of Palm Desert; Norm Hanover, Gayle Thomas and Denny Shorett of Palm Springs and Tom Bowman of Rancho Mirage and Peter Wilson. Mike Tracey, executive director of university development; Chris Campos, development associate for the College of Business and Public Administration; and Mary Moya, advancement services director provided the staff support for the tournament.

### DESERT SUN BACKS CAMPAIGN

The local media in the desert, and particularly The Desert Sun, have been integral in generating enthusiasm for Cal State's expansion plans in the desert.

Specifically the newspaper lauded the \$500,000 contribution from the R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation to the CVC building campaign with an editorial in February. In addition, publisher Robert Dickey has committed the newspaper to nearly \$15,000 in "donated" advertising space for Cal State's effort to keep the public apprised of campaign developments. The university used the first opportunity in March to recognize the Hubbard gift and announce ways in which others could give to the building effort.





## ENERGETIC NEW LEADER MODELS PROGRESSIVE STYLE

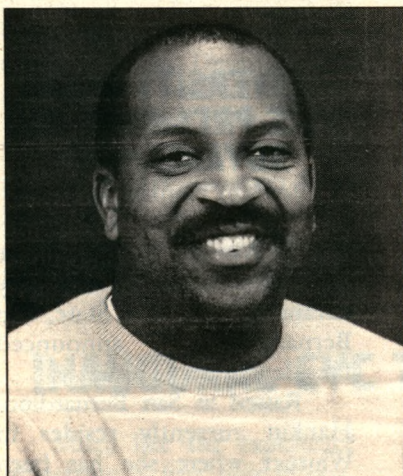
by Ericka Nunez

The "buzz" around the Student Leadership and Development Office these days indicates that the fresh face at the helm, Andre DeLoach, is going to make things happen.

Since arriving last fall and assuming the post of associate director he's become active in many student activities, including chairing the New Student Orientation Committee, providing organizational support for student clubs and organizations, serving as the all-Greek advisor and overseeing recreational sports.

"There's something special about Andre...it's almost inexplicable. He has this spirit that can make everyone feel good about themselves," says Gloria Baraquiom, a student assistant in the office. "Every time I walk into the office, I get this good vibe," she laughs. "I definitely look up to him. I know that when I go to him with my problems, he'll understand because he's been through a lot, too. He's really compassionate."

DeLoach's plans for the Office of Student Leadership and Development could be classified by some as "history in the making." First, he plans to truly focus



Andre DeLoach

on leadership education and ensure that every student who passes through CSUSB becomes a leader—not just in their personal and social life—but in all aspects of their life. Secondly, he plans to make the office more student friendly. And, finally, he hopes to work with the Greek system to help fraternities and sororities realize their potential as learning communities. He envisions the Greek associations as providers of moral and emotional encouragement, so that students can create an atmosphere that will allow them to take risks and learn.

So what was it that drew this visionary individual to Cal State? "The challenge of the position, DeLoach says. "The job is so unpredictable—I could deal with a whole spectrum of things from a student's personal crisis to handling a large-scale campus event all in one day." Also, he was intrigued by Cal State's position in the community. "Cal State is at a critical stage in its development right now. It's about to become a major player in The CSU system. The thing that's most exciting about Cal State, San Bernardino is that it is young enough as an institution to grow and change. Traditions have yet to be (firmly) established. It's inspiring to know that I could really make a mark in (the university's) history."

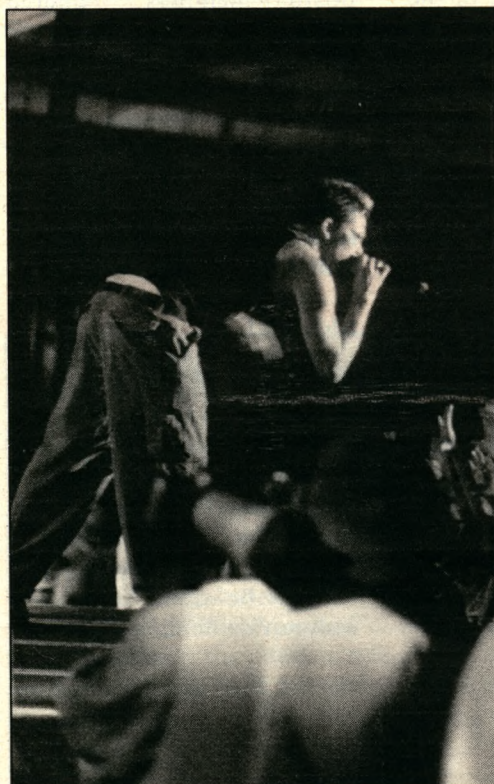
Students aren't the only ones who appreciate the motivating demeanor of the former coordinator of residential programs at the University of California, Irvine.

"Andre has brought a lot of new ideas and energy to the office," affirms Cheryl White, office manager.

## SPOTLIGHT ON



**COUSSOULIS ARENA**  
CAL STATE, SAN BERNARDINO



**DRIBBLE AND DROOL—** March madness meant the Harlem Globetrotters and the band Sugar Ray, both of which played to sold-out crowds in the arena. Led by Paul "Showtime" Gaffney and Matthew "Showbiz" Jackson, the Trotters were their usual, stupendous, Merlinesque-ball-handler selves, while Sugar Ray's lead singer, Mark McGrath, sent hearts pounding either by defeaning hot licks or to-die-for hot looks. REO Speedwagon is next up on May 9.





## ENROLLMENT SERVICES EMBRACES NEW NAMES, NEW LOOK

by Bibiana Olmedo  
public affairs intern

New and continuing students may not be aware of the changes behind the scenes, but they are the ones that university officials have in mind as admissions and records services are being refined. The enrollment services department is currently reorganizing to provide students "better customer service," says Don Kajcienski, associate vice president and director of admission and student recruitment.

The changes, he says, will give students a clearer understanding of which office to go to as either a potential or continuing student. The office of admission and student recruitment, formerly known as outreach, has changed its name to better identify its services to students. This office will find potential CSUSB students, encourage them to apply, help them through the

application process and then make the admission decision. Student records, registration, and evaluation, formerly known as admission and records, will provide the accepted students with advising and a course-credit summary informing them of the classes they need to graduate.

Students will also benefit, says Kajcienski, from the reorganization when the Bursar and CASE offices move to the first floor of University Hall. And students will be able to read in big white letters on a blue wall a sign reading, "Information," which will direct students to an informational working area where employees answer questions or direct them to the correct department. This quick and fast service will avoid "standing in line like you're waiting for your prescription," he adds. In addition, the open lobby in front of student records will become a "large living

room" with couches, chairs, and television.

"Like if you're coming to my house to visit. The idea of the lobby is to provide the students with a place where they can relax while waiting for someone to meet with them."

Besides improving service to students, "clear delegation of authority, clear responsibilities, better use of resources, better interdepartment communication and easier allocation of resources" are other objectives in the reorganization, says Kajcienski. Staff will have clearer responsibilities because they will no longer have to decide either to work with admitting a student or helping another graduate. Instead, they can concentrate on either a potential or continuing student, which helps students because they will talk "to the right person," says Lydia Ortega, director of student records, registration, and evaluation.

Another aspect of

the reorganization is the addition of a marketing support service area, which will help the campus become more diverse.

"This research component will deal with all kinds of demographics information," says Frank L. Rincon, vice president of student affairs. "It will find out the various ethnic and racial make-ups of our communities and how that has changed," continues Rincon. "In general, what we want the university to look like is what the community looks like. We still have a long way to go with our racial composition. It's rather healthy as it is, but it still does not match our community."

So when you see carpenters in the UH lobby, read the "Information" sign, or hear the new office names, planners say that the disruption is aimed at creating less confusion in the future and making "taking care of business" at Cal State quicker and friendlier.

## TOP-OF-THE- LINE HEALTH CARE OFFERED

Practicing medicine "the way it used to be...and still should be," according to John Hatton, who oversees the Student Health Center at Cal State, the university's medical center staff "take the time to get to know (students) and address all of their health needs."


The center is the primary and often only source of medical care for many students, Hatton adds. For \$33 per quarter, students have access to the services, which are similar to those provided by general-practice physicians. Low-cost laboratory and radiology tests from community companies are offered, too. The center also operates a full-service pharmacy that sells products at cost—a significant savings for students.

"We love our work and appreciate the opportunity to serve students," Hatton adds. "We particularly wish to thank our former students for their support and advise them that, through their payment of small assessments over the years, the bond used to build the Student Health Center has been retired."

"We look forward to many more years of providing affordable and compassionate health care for Cal State students."

## PRESTIGIOUS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Robert Brooks, an accounting and finance concentration major, is the recipient of a \$2,500 Arthur H. Carter Scholarship, which is a recognition not only of his scholarship but the excellence of Cal State's program as well, notes Linvol Henry, department chair.

"This is the second time that Cal State has received this prestigious award," Henry says, noting that the award is named after a prominent accountant. Brooks is president of the Beta Alpha Psi, student accounting club. The award was announced by the American Accounting Association, Henry says. 

## PAID INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE TO SELECT STUDENTS AT CSUSB

CSUSB is one of only 16 universities to participate in the new State Work-Study Teaching Intern Program. Under the auspices of the California Student Aid Commission, CSUSB is establishing 30 work-study positions this academic year (60 during 1999-2000) for students who will provide tutorial instruction in

various outreach activities at primary and secondary schools, which may include tutoring in core courses, pupil mentoring, curriculum development, and academic counseling during or after regular school hours.

In order to qualify for the Teaching Intern Program, students must apply and be eligible for financial aid, submit an

application for the America Reads Program, meet the pre-screening requirements, be selected by the participating school district, and enroll during spring term in the class, "Literacy Tutoring." Four units of academic credit will be received for completing this course.

Applications for the America Reads

Program may be completed at the Financial Aid Office website: <http://finaid.csusb.edu/> Positions will start at \$8-\$8.50 per hour. Training will be paid by the school district. Participating students will be given priority for APLE (Assumption Program, Loans for Education) slots by the College of Education.





IT'S FREE,  
IT'S FAST,  
IT'S A FAX



**The CSUSB Career Development Center provides free FAX service to CSUSB alumni and students who wish to send a resume and cover letter to potential employers. For more information, contact the Career Development Center at 909/880-5250.**

### ALUMNI AND GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Please note that your name, address, phone number, college, and year of graduation may be used by California State University, San Bernardino for the development of university affiliated marketing programs. If you do not wish to have this information used, please notify the university by writing to the Alumni Office at 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397.

## HISTORY PROFESSOR LEADS OVERSEAS TOURS

Adventure is in store for those who are game for an African safari or a Tibetan excursion led by Bob Blackey, professor of history at Cal State.

June 26-July 12 he'll tour the best of central and southern Africa: Zimbabwe, Zambia, Namibia and South Africa (plus an optional extension to Botswana), including Johannesburg, Bulawayo, Windhoek, Capetown and Victoria Falls. The trip includes 12 game drives in Namibia and Zimbabwe, a sunset dinner cruise on the Zambezi River, the Elephant Coast and the Cape of Good Hope. Cost is \$5696 (per person, double occupancy) and includes roundtrip airfare from Los Angeles to Johannesburg and flights within Africa, first-class deluxe hotel accommodations, three meals a day while on safari, daily breakfast in Capetown and Windhoek, all sightseeing, elephant safari and game drives with local guides, all park admissions, visits with witch doctors and the Capetown Village Museum and Winery. The optional extension to Botswana adds \$999 for three

days and nights on safari in Hwange Game Parks, including all transportation, accommodations and meals.

August 10-30 Blackey will lead a group to China, touring Beijing, Urumqi, Kashgar, Turpan, Dunhuang, Lanzhou, Chengdu, Lhasa, Kunming and Shanghai. Traveling along the famed Silk Route your visit includes grottoes, museums, a yurt, markets, bazaars and Tibetan temples. Some of the most spectacular scenery in the world—from the Gobi Desert to the Himalayas—is on view in this excursion. A cost of \$5191 (per person, double occupancy) includes travel to Tibet (roundtrip airfare is from Los Angeles), internal flights and trains, four-star and best available hotels, three meals a day while in China and all sightseeing tours with English-speaking guides.

Credit from the College of Extended Learning (continuing education) is available for an extra charge. More information is available from Blackey at 909/880-5550 or through e-mail [rblackey@csusb.edu](mailto:rblackey@csusb.edu)

## ALUMNA FILLS NEW POSITION AT CSUSB

Teri J.W. Carlos (B.A. administration '85) is the new associate director of annual giving in the Office of Alumni Affairs and Annual Giving at Cal State, which has established the new position to increase volunteer support from the university's alumni, parents and friends.

"Her primary responsibility will be to build the university's annual giving program, resulting in new and increased gifts from among alumni, parents, friends, faculty and staff," states Pam Langford, director. "Her duties in that capacity will include overseeing the Annual Fund Phonathon program," which has been in operation since 1989.

Carlos has been employed for the past 10 years as a staff

analyst with the City of San Bernardino Employment and Training Agency. Her responsibilities there included marketing and public relations. During that time she was actively involved in San Bernardino's "Make A Difference Day" program, which was one of 10 selected nationally for recognition and publicized in USA Today. Previously Carlos served as a loaned executive for the recent Arrowhead United Way fund drive and was successful in increasing giving from city agencies by 25 percent.

Carlos, whose degree concentration was in management, serves on the Alumni Board of Directors and is an avid Coyote fan. She also is active with Soroptimist International.

## COLLEGE GETS NEW DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATE



Christine Campos

Christine Campos is the new development associate for the College of Business and Public Administration. She's assuming duties formerly held by Elizabeth Fields.

A 1998 graduate of CSUSB with a marketing concentration in her bachelor's degree in business administration, Campos had been working for several months as the secretary to Mike Tracey, executive director of development. As an adult re-entry student, she came back to finish her degree after time spent exploring a career in marketing and sales. While a student at the university, she used her marketing and sales background to chair the 1998 CBPA Golf Classic as well as serving on the executive board for the CSUSB chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Campos's focus as development associate will be to increase the numbers of new Business Partners, solicit new partners to the Business Access and Opportunity Program, and to increase visibility of the college of business in the general business community, said Tracey.

She resides in Murrieta with her sons, Taylor and Nicholas.





**CSUSB Alumni  
Association  
members enjoy  
these and  
other benefits:**

- check-out privileges at all CSU libraries
- discounted access to career search services
- \$25 Extended Education savings certificate
- access to on-campus computer labs
- discount coupons for California amusement and recreation parks
- ASI Box Office privileges
- reduced price admission to university theatre, music, art and Coussoulis Arena events
- Coyote athletic event discounts . . . up to \$20
- health, dental and vision insurance
- Cal State magazine subscription
- Arrowhead Credit Union membership

**Membership Options:**

New Graduate (Annual) . .	\$20
New Graduate (2 year) . .	\$35
Annual . . . . .	\$30
Annual (2 year) . . . . .	\$50
Joint Annual . . . . .	\$40
Joint (2 year) . . . . .	\$70
Senior Annual (60+) . . . .	\$20
Senior Joint . . . . .	\$30
Lifetime . . . . .	\$300
Joint Lifetime . . . . .	\$450
Lifetime	
Installment . . \$125/yr 3 yrs.	
Lifetime Installment	
Joint . . . . \$175/yr 3 yrs.	

Please make your check payable to the CSUSB Alumni Association and send it along with your application to: Alumni Office, CSUSB, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397. Questions? Contact the Alumni Office at (909) 880-5008 or by e-mail at [alumni@csusb.edu](mailto:alumni@csusb.edu)

If there's one thing on which CSUSB alumni agree, it's that alumni updates are their favorite part of Cal State magazine. These don't, however, write themselves.

**We depend on you  
to make Alumni Notes  
H A P P E N**

Please send us items that you feel are newsworthy--postgraduate work, new job, promotion, volunteer activities, awards, new home, marriage and so on. The possibilities are endless with over 37,000 CSUSB grads out there!

Your friends, classmates and former professors are just waiting to hear how you're doing, so submit your news to us by mail or fax using the update form on this page. You also may contact us by e-mail. Photos are welcome!



"CSUSB provided me with a wonderful education and the opportunity for a great start in my chosen career. It's important for each of us to give something back to our university because that will enable Cal State to do more for our community. The Alumni Association is a growing network that advances not just CSUSB but its alumni and the community. And that benefits all of us."

— Terri J.W. Carlos, B.A. Management 1985  
Staff and Marketing Analyst  
City of San Bernardino Employment and Training Agency

The **CSUSB Alumni Association** exists to serve and unite Cal State, San Bernardino alumni for the purpose of advancing the university and its community.

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION & UPDATE FORM**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Previous name \_\_\_\_\_  
Home address \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ New address?  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Home telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Work telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Degree \_\_\_\_\_ Class year \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Position \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ New?  
Work address \_\_\_\_\_  
Fraternity/sorority/student organization \_\_\_\_\_  
Spouse name \_\_\_\_\_  
If spouse is a CSUSB grad: Class year \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_

**What's New With You?**

News you'd like to share in Cal State magazine or in your school newsletter:  
(If available, please send us a quality photo with your update.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_







1999

**Saturday, May 15, 1999  
starts at high noon**

It's Cal State's biggest alumni gathering of the year! Bring your family, your friends and yourself to campus for a day of great eats, exhibits, entertainment, kids' activities, get-togethers with former professors, wagon tours, giveaways, department gatherings and more!

Invitations will be mailed to all alumni, donors and friends approximately 4 weeks in advance of Coyote Corral '99. For more details, please contact the Alumni Office by e-mail ([alumni@wiley.csusb.edu](mailto:alumni@wiley.csusb.edu)) or by phone (909) 880-5008.

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## The CSUSB Alumni Association and Associated Students, Inc., invite you to a Cal State homecoming

Enjoy a day of great eats, exhibits, entertainment, kids' activities, wagon tours, educational activities, department get-togethers, giveaways and more.

**The fun starts at noon!**



**all-campus barbecue**

**educational nature walks**



**Fullerton Art Museum exhibit**

**microbrewery beer garden**



**face painters and balloon artists for the kids**



**computer demonstrations**

**alumni concert**

**student displays and exhibits**



**campus tours**



**"bite-size" alumni play**

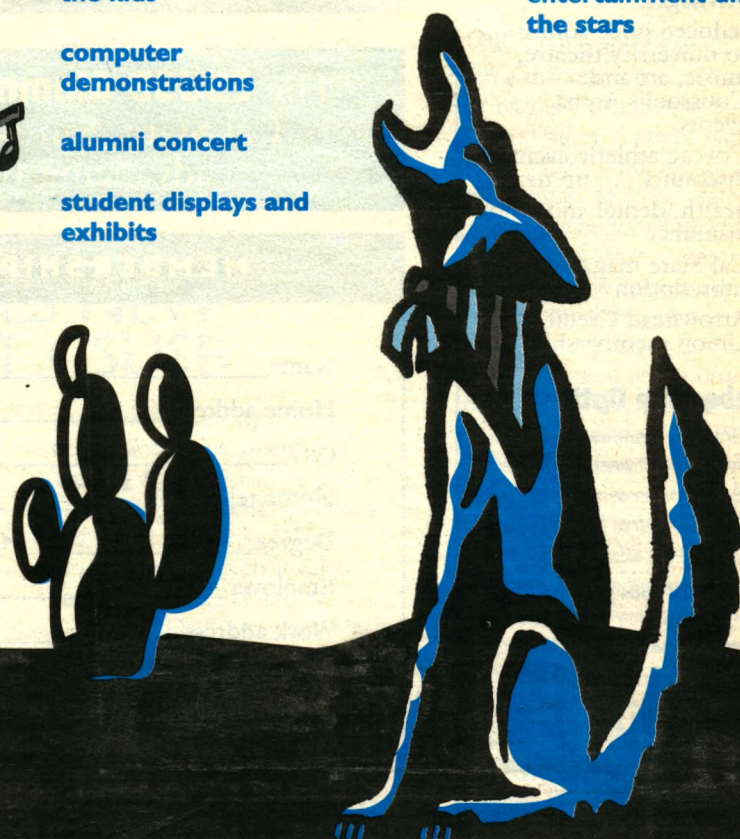
**musical entertainment**

**cultural dancers**



**Alumni Reunions**

**the 12th Annual End of the World Party featuring musical entertainment under the stars**







## 1960s

**Ben Jacques**, B.A. English 1969, was promoted to associate professor at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts. Ben, who teaches in the Department of English/Communications, is a frequent writer and columnist to several regional newspapers including the Christian Science Monitor and The Boston Globe. He recently published an article in Americas Magazine. Specializing in news writing, magazine writing, composition and public relations, Ben has been with the college since 1990.

## 1970s

**Lawrence D. Adams**, B.A. history 1971, retired from Special Products Cement Laboratory, where he worked as a technical manager. A research cement chemist for 33 years, Lawrence authored 22 technical papers in the field and was involved in the development of two new high-strength cements. Lawrence is active in a number of professional organizations and has been a western film historian for 25 years.

**Virginia T. Arciniega**, B.A. liberal studies 1976, retired recently from Monterey Elementary School, where she taught for 10 years. Last year she was honored by the San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce for her outstanding service to students, and she was included this year in Who's Who Among American Teachers.

**Kenneth Becknell**, B.A. psychology 1971 and M.P.A. 1992, was appointed chief of police for the city of Barstow. He previously was a captain with the city of Rialto Police Department.

**Michael E. Bennett**, B.A. art 1978, and a graduate of the Pacific Institute of Commercial Art in Los Angeles, was commissioned by Intergovernmental Philatelic Corporation in New York to design nine portraits of John F. Kennedy to commemorate the 35th anniversary of his assassination. The illustrations were published in a sheetlet of stamps and were issued this year by the country of Maldives in the Indian Ocean. Mike also had four of his paintings purchased by Columbia magazine which placed two of those

on the magazine's cover. He's been commissioned by famed conductor/priest Alfonzo D'Artega to design two audio cassette covers for his productions, and one of Mike's sketches of Mother Teresa has been published in poster format by Inspiration Art & Scripture of Cedar Rapids, IA. Mike also teaches art at Parkview Middle School in Yucaipa.

**Danny Bilson and Paul De Meo**, both B.A. theatre arts 1978, are the talent behind the creation of "The Sentinel," a new show airing on UPN. Paul and Danny are the owners of Pet Fly Productions in Hollywood and are past recipients of CSUSB's Distinguished Alumni Award. Their works include the Disney motion picture, The Rocketeer, and the prime-time television show, The Flash.

**Thomas H. Blanton**, M.A. education 1977, teaches ballroom dancing for Fontana's Department of Parks and Recreation and currently is illustrating his book of poetry.

**Kathleen Hart Borden**, B.A. art 1975, is a kindergarten teacher at Sugarloaf Elementary School in the Florida Keys where she and husband Doug relocated in 1989. Kathleen, along with her husband and father-in-law, recently was made an "Honorary Conch" by the Monroe County Commissioner. (Conchs refer to people born in the keys, Kathleen explains.) The Bordens purchased a home on the open water of Big Pine Key and, says a thankful Kathleen, survived Hurricane Georges.

**Cheryl Brown**, B.A. geography 1974, and co-publisher of the Black Voice News, coordinated a trip this past summer for teachers to tour the path of freedom for pre-Civil War slaves. Information about this trip can be found on an underground railroad website ([www.eee.org/comm/ugr/](http://www.eee.org/comm/ugr/)) which Cheryl created. A similar trip is planned for August 1999.

**Wilmer Amina Carter**, B.A. English 1972 and M.A. education 1976, was appointed CSUSB's coordinator of governmental relations. Wilmer has worked in governmental relations for nearly 17 years, most recently as district director for Congressman George Brown. Wilmer, a past recipient of CSUSB's Distinguished Alumna Award, presides over the

Rialto Board of Education on which she has served for more than 15 years.

**David J. Child**, B.A. art 1977, recently trained with son Colin and other Special Olympics athletes at the U.S. Olympic training center in Chula Vista. Daughters Caitlin and Claire attend Hillside Elementary, CSUSB's demonstration school, where wife Ann Marie volunteers as a teacher aid.

**David W. Crandall**, B.A. history 1973, published a book, "Fly Free: Easy as 1-2-3." The book, a guide to earning miles for free travel, is available at the Coyote Bookstore for \$11.95.

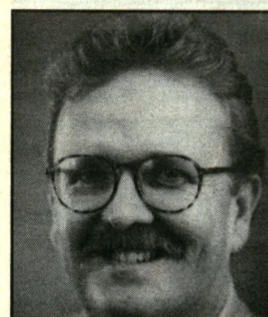
**Pam Guzzardo**, B.A. English 1976, had her poem, "Pay Treatment: A Mental Health Facility," published in Cyrano's Forum, a coffee house newsletter, and in "The Nearness of Day," a book released by the National Library of Poetry.

**Mary Sessom**, B.A. anthropology 1974, was presented the Spirit of the Kumeyaay-Community Partner Award of the Viejas, Barona and Sycuan bands of the Kumeyaay Tribe of San Diego County. Mary, an attorney and recently re-elected mayor of the city of Lemon Grove, has been active in advocating for the sovereign rights of the tribe. Mary is working on her master's degree in political science at San Diego State University.

**Linda J. Stockham**, B.A. anthropology 1975 and M.A. special major 1987, will have a 60-minute version of her play, Sacred Ground, performed in Theatre Studio, Inc.'s Playtime Series 1st Annual California Festival '99 in New York City.

**Susan Summers**, B.A. political science and social science 1977, was promoted to associate dean of CSUSB's college of extended learning, where she has worked since 1990 as the director of extension programs. An active member in the University Continuing Education Association, Susan was elected to serve as the 1999 chair of the association's western region.

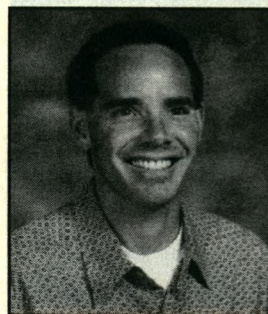
**Judy White**, M.A. education 1979, was one of seven Black Rose Award recipients honored for their community volunteerism by the San Bernardino Black Culture Foundation. Judy, an assistant superintendent at the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools Office, has established a number of literacy programs in San Bernardino.



Ben Jacques, B.A. English 1969



Alice Camuti, B.A. marketing 1985



Bob E. Glasser, B.A. social science 1989

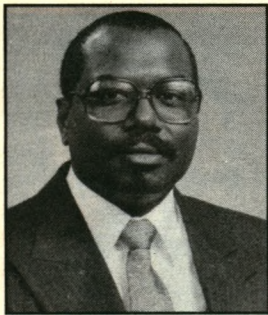


Christiane C. Hopkins, B.A. Spanish 1983



Carol Leish, B.A. human development 1985 and M.A. education 1988

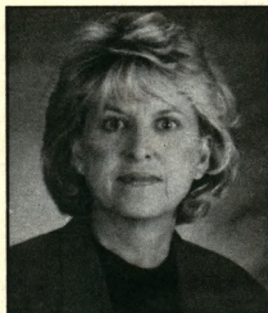




Mario Nelson, B.A. accounting 1983 and M.B.A. 1986



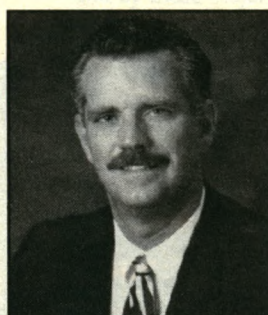
Olivia Palacios-Avila, B.A. child development 1981



Vivian T. Shaw, M.A. education 1983



Venus N. Marshall, B.A. communication studies 1993



Steven K. Messerli, M.P.A. 1990

## 1980s

**Alice Camuti**, B.A. marketing 1985, is a director of development for Tennessee Technological University, located 70 miles east of Nashville. Alice is responsible for alumni relations and fund-raising efforts for the College of Arts and Letters.

**R. Marlene Evans**, B.A. sociology 1987 and M.S.W. 1996, is a social service practitioner for San Bernardino County.

**Bob E. Glasser**, B.A. social science 1989, is living on an island in the San Francisco Bay and completing his seventh year as a middle school teacher in Orinda. Bob also works as an event supervisor for the Oakland Athletics and, in his free time, plays soccer.

**Karin A. Grance**, B.S. accounting 1985, is a finance officer for the city of Highland. Karin and her family will be moving to Colorado, where she plans to continue her work in government and complete her certification program through GFOA.

**Christiane C. Hopkins**, B.A. Spanish 1983, ΠΚΠ, retired in June from her teaching position with Notre Dame. Before that, she taught 23 years in the public school system.

**Brad Kilger**, M.P.A. 1986, is town manager for the town of Yucca Valley.

**David A. Lechuga**, B.A. geography 1987, is a community partnership specialist with the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census.

**Carol Leish**, B.A. human development 1985 and M.A. education 1988, was selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of two Outstanding Young Californians for her exemplary personal and professional achievement. She now will vie for national recognition as one of 10 Outstanding Young Americans. Carol, a disability consultant in Oxnard, has developed two presentations to increase awareness and understanding of people with physical and mental disabilities. One of the programs, "Call Me Capable," is based on Carol's own life and grew from a personal desire to educate others and to emphasize people's capabilities rather than the obstacles they face. At age 10 months, Carol's motor skills, speech and eyesight were badly damaged when a drunk

driver hit her family's car. Through her presentations today, Carol "hopes to show people by my example that no matter who you are you can achieve your goals."

**Mark Mosher**, B.S. mathematics 1983 and M.B.A. 1995, is a program manager for Optivus Technologies in San Bernardino. Mark also teaches part-time in CSUSB's Department of Information and Decision Sciences.

**Mario Nelson**, B.A. accounting 1983 and M.B.A. 1986, was hired by Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide as its chain development manager for the Southern Division. He is based in Atlanta, GA. Mario joined Brown-Forman in 1983 as a merchandising representative and he was quickly promoted to management positions within the organization. Brown-Forman markets more than 27 brands of wine and spirits.

**Vic Onorio**, B.A. marketing 1984, is vice president of Lee & Associates Commercial Real Estate Services in Riverside.

**Olivia Palacios-Avila**, B.A. child development 1981, and a CSU Los Angeles graduate, has taken a leave of absence from her teaching career and will play an active role in educating her two children.

**Vivian T. Shaw**, M.A. education 1983, ΠΚΠ, teaches English for Indian Prairies School District in Aurora, IL.

**Jeffrey S. Shockey**, B.A. political science 1988 and M.P.A. 1994, is the legislative director for Congressman Jerry Lewis.

**Ann Davis-Shultz**, M.A. educational counseling 1980, is employed by the Redlands Unified School District as coordinator of grants and resource development. She also is an adjunct faculty member of the University of Redlands.

**Ana Spitzmesser**, B.A. Spanish 1986, earned her doctorate in 1992 from UC Riverside and joined the faculty at Niagara University in New York. She became an associate professor in 1996 and now chairs the department of foreign language.

**Irene Stambolos**, M.A. educational administration 1984, was appointed principal of Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School in Magnolia Park, CA. Irene has distinguished herself in her 25-year education career, receiving such honors as Moreno Valley

School District's 1996 "Principal of the Year," Moreno Valley Unified Board of Education's Leadership Award and the Moreno Valley PTA Honorary Service Award.

**Edna Steinman**, B.A. special major 1984, was named Woman of the Year for 1998 by the Redlands Chamber of Commerce. A former public affairs director for CSUSB, Edna has served two terms as president of the Redlands Branch of the American Association of University Women and three terms as president of Zonta Club of Redlands. She tutors at Victoria Elementary School and volunteers for AAUW at the Orangewood High School library.

**Scott Thompson**, B.A. finance 1989, TKE, is an administrator at Arrowhead Evaluation Services in San Bernardino. He still plays for his fraternity's soccer team at CSUSB and "led the team to the 1997 intramural championship." Scott and wife Stephanie have two children, Spencer Scott and Simon Christopher.

## 1990's

**Manal J. Abbasi**, B.A. marketing 1996, has begun his first-year studies at The Dickinson School of Law of The Pennsylvania State University.

**Benjamin J. Adams**, B.S. marketing and economics 1990, is an administrator for a church in Anchorage, AK, and volunteers with teen church members. While a CSUSB student, Ben was a member of the University Ambassadors Society.

**Cathy Bogh**, B.A. liberal studies 1998 and B.S. kinesiology 1998, Kappa Delta, attends graduate school at Northern Arizona University pursuing a master's degree in kinesiology and teaching certificates in primary and secondary education. She also is an assistant coach for NAU's women's basketball team. Cathy played both basketball and softball while a student at CSUSB.

**Richard Borman**, B.A. finance 1992, was hired recently as the western region manager for AMRESO Residential Mortgage Corporation. Richard will work out of the company's Ontario office and will oversee branches in Washington, Oregon and California.





**Michael Bracken**, B.A. marketing 1992, ΣΠΕ, was elected to the Banning City Council.

**Mario Cabrera**, B.A. sociology 1995 and M.S.W. 1998, is a social service practitioner with D.P.P.S. in Riverside County.

**Brad Casdorph**, B.A. marketing 1991, is a sales manager for Micro Visions in Los Angeles. Brad is a former member of CSUSB's golf team and participated in the 1998 Dave Stockton Coyote Golf Classic.

**Paul Cook**, M.P.A. 1996, was elected to the town council in the town of Yucca Valley.

**Patrick Dabdee**, B.A. finance 1998, is a financial advisor with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in Ontario.

**Victoria DeBiase**, B.A. art and psychology 1992, is a freelance artist and art director for KVCR's "Let's Dine Out."

**Azeem Dhalla**, B.S. accounting 1994, is the assistant controller for Mladen Buntich Construction Co., Inc., in Sunland.

**Kyle Emerson**, B.A. marketing 1998, is a financial advisor with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in Riverside.

**Jana E. Geiger**, B.S. accounting 1993, AΠ, earned her M.B.A. in 1994 from Notre Dame University and is now an accountant with Ernst & Young. She recently was promoted to supervisor in the firm's London office.

**Alan Kay**, B.S. biology 1998, ΣΠΕ, teaches 8th-grade science at Golden Valley Middle School in San Bernardino. Alan is the Alumni Association's representative on CSUSB's Student Union Board.

**Anthony E. Kolkmeier**, M.A. national security studies 1991, is a major in the Marine Corps and recently reported for duty with Marine Forces Pacific, Camp Smith, HI.

**Wesley A. Krause**, M.A. criminal justice 1990, was promoted to director of the San Bernardino County Probation Department's Central Adult Division. He also teaches part-time for the university's criminal justice department. Wife Susan and son Brian currently attend CSUSB. Wesley received the Alumni Association's 1993 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

**Carlos Lacambra**, B.S. accounting 1995, is a vice president at A-Check America, Inc., Nationwide Screening Services in Glendale.

**Michelle M. Lindholm**, B.A. psychology 1992 and M.A. experimental psychology 1998, ΠΙΧ, is pursuing a doctorate degree in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology in San Diego.

**Jeff Lowe**, B.A. political science 1994, recently completed his Certified Financial Planning Certificate with the American College in Pennsylvania. Jeff manages the San Bernardino branch of SunAmerica Securities, one of the "largest and fastest growing financial services offices in the region."

**William Lundquist**, B.A. English 1993, ΙΙΚΠ, is a reporter with The Pilot in Brookings, OR. Previously he was a correspondent with The World in Coos Bay, OR.

**Venus N. Marshall**, B.A. communication studies 1993, started her own home-based business as a public relations specialist and, together with several other CSUSB alumni, has written a screenplay, "Murder Among Friends," which she plans to promote "all the way to Hollywood."

**Wade McMullen**, B.S. accounting 1991, is a CPA and manager with Vicenti Lloyd Stutzman Business Consultants and CPAs located in La Verne. Wade is a former member of CSUSB's golf team and participated in the 1998 Dave Stockton Coyote Golf Classic.

**Steven K. Messerli**, M.P.A. 1990, executive director of the Lake County Forest Preserves in Illinois, was appointed to serve on the Board of Directors of the National Recreation and Park Association's Great Lakes Regional Council. The council serves an eight-state area and addresses water quality, conservation and parks and recreation issues specific to the Great Lakes region.

**Taylor Micheals**, B.A. liberal studies 1998, writes and performs adult contemporary music. He recently released a new CD called "Dream Keeper."

**Lou Monville**, B.A. communication studies 1994, has joined Stoorza, Ziegus & Metzger, Inc., as director of public affairs for its Inland Empire

Office. Previously, Lou was director of Governor Wilson's Inland Empire office. Before joining the governor's staff, Lou was a field representative for former Assemblyman Ted Weggeland and worked as campaign manager for Assemblyman Rod Pacheco. Lou is a member of the CSUSB Alumni Association Board of Directors and chairs the Coyote Athletic Association 1999 Membership Drive.

**Olga J. Morales**, M.P.A. 1990, was promoted to director of academic resources at CSUSB.

**George A. Nunez**, B.A. liberal studies 1998, is starting a career in teaching after retiring from his first job. He teaches third grade at Crestmore Elementary School in Bloomington.

**Cheryl-Marie Osborne**, B.A. psychology 1993, AΠ, is a student activities coordinator for Riverside Community College at its Norco campus. She advises RCC's student government program and also is involved with recruiting students. Cheryl-Marie is a member of the CSUSB Alumni Board of Directors.

**Sarah K. Price**, B.A. liberal studies 1998, is pursuing her master's degree at Azusa Pacific University while substitute teaching for three different school districts.

**Dolores Quintero**, B.S. accounting 1997, is an auditor with the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Inspector General, working at the Lawrence Livermore National Lab in the Bay Area.

**Diana Roloff**, B.A. English 1998, ΣΤΔ, is a 1998-99 CSUSB Graduate Equity Fellow. She is pursuing her master's degree in English composition while tutoring in the writing center and working with the Student Union Program Board.

**Paige Satter**, B.A. special major 1992, is the production and education coordinator for the La Jolla Chamber Music Society.

**Kathleen Thorpe**, B.A. liberal studies and psychology 1997, is a first-year teacher with the Corona-Norco Unified School District.

**Jennifer E. Tulio**, B.A. marketing 1998, MKT, started her own martial arts school, the "Association for the Advancement of Karate-Do," in Corona.



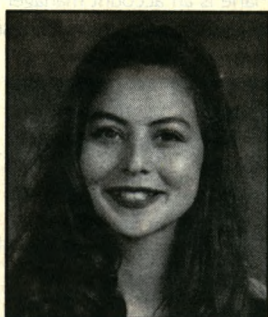
Lou Monville, B.A. communication studies 1994



Dolores Quintero, B.S. accounting 1997



Paige Satter, B.A. special major 1992



Kathleen Thorpe, B.A. liberal studies and psychology 1997



Jennifer E. Tulio, B.A. marketing 1998





**Simon Umscheid**, M.P.A. 1994, was named a 1998-99 Note & Comment Editor for Southwestern University School of Law's Southwestern Journal of Law & Trade in the Americas. Simon, a third-year law student and certified law clerk, currently clerks for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

**Lori Wyman**, B.A. communication studies 1996, was promoted to assistant account executive at CSP Communications, Inc., of Corona.

## Wedding Announcements

**Susan Afflerbaugh**, B.A. English 1989, and **Brian Hayden** were married June 20, 1998 in Marysville, WA.

**Antonia Baca**, B.A. psychology 1995, and **Timothy M. Kramer**, B.A. finance 1996, SX, were married July 18, 1998 in San Bernardino. Tonia is a student at Thomas Jefferson School of Law.

**Carol Doucette**, B.A. English 1991 and M.A. education 1996, married **Russell Hilbig** December 5, 1998, in Riverside. Carol is a teacher in the Rialto Unified School District.

**AnnMarie Dull**, B.A. communication studies 1996, and **Keith Coury** were married May 16, 1998, in Gavilan Hills. AnnMarie is an account manager at Kimco Staffing Solutions in Riverside.



*Stephanie Hoggard, B.A. political science and economics 1995, married Chris De Jong, B.A. political science 1995*



*Vicki M. Pyle, B.S. accounting 1994*

**Stephanie Hoggard**, B.A. political science and economics 1995, married **Chris De Jong**, B.A. political science 1995, on May 15, 1998. Stephanie teaches at La Serna High School in Whittier and Chris teaches at Ontario Christian High School.

**Vicki M. Pyle**, B.S. accounting 1994, married **David Grant Caylor** on June 20, 1998 in Redlands. Vicki is an accountant at Mission Aviation Fellowship in Redlands.

**Diana Z. Rodriguez**, B.A. marketing 1990 and M.B.A. 1994, married **Jeff Barraza** on March 26, 1999, in San Bernardino. Diana is an enrollment coordinator with CSUSB's Outreach Services office.

**Ronny R.M. Siagian**, B.A. finance 1997, AKII, married **Sean Ison** on February 14, 1998. Ronny, an administrative assistant at Maxie Hutagaol, is recovering from a kidney transplant.

## Birth Announcements

**Kyle Layne**, born August 8, 1998, to **Julie Acton Kirsch** (B.A. marketing 1985 and M.B.A. 1986) and **Larry Kirsch**.

**Logan Avery**, born September 5, 1998, to **Kristin Burkes** (B.A. management 1998) and **Bill Burkes**.

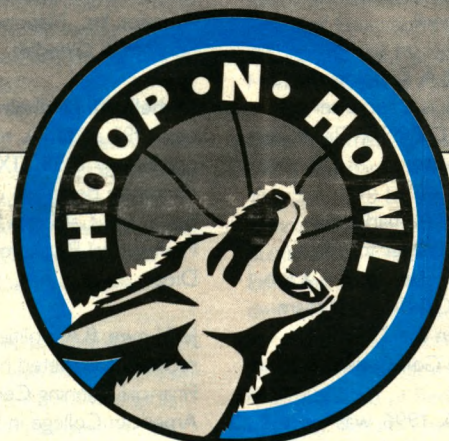
**Aaron Dakota**, born November 10, 1998, to **Paula Ginsberg Kasprzyk** (B.A. English 1995) and **Rob Kasprzyk**.

**William "Liam" Anthony Larkin**, born January 31, 1999, to **Clare Larkin** (B.A. French 1984) and **Carey Van Loon**.

## In Memoriam

**Claire Connelly**, B.A. psychology 1995, died July 12, 1998, in Riverside. She was 30. Claire died after being struck by an automobile while she was on duty with the Riverside Police Department.

**Joey Patino**, B.S. international business 1989, died February 4 in Los Angeles. He was 35. Joey, a bank auditor with F.D.I.C., is survived by his wife **Marsha** and son, **Jose**, who is a student at CSUSB.

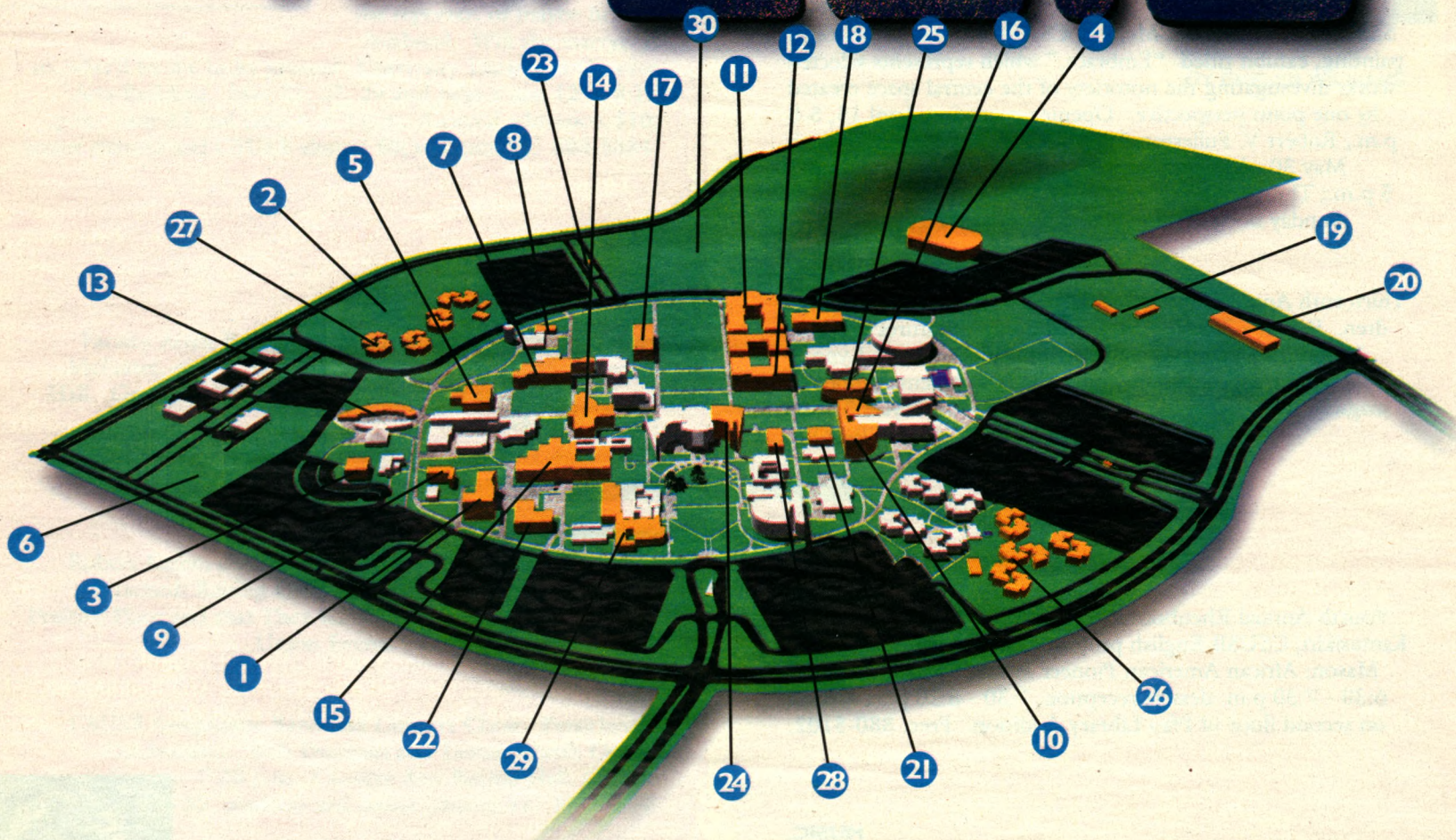


More than 100 Cal State grads and their guests came out to root on the Coyotes at the 2nd annual alumni appreciation basketball game. The Coyotes caught the Roadrunners of Cal State, Bakersfield in a 72-59 win. Alumni were treated to a pre-game gathering, giveaways and half-time entertainment. Included in the festivities was special recognition of **Judith M. Rymer** (below, center), former vice president of university advancement, who was honored for her strong support of the alumni and intercollegiate athletic programs. Alumni Association president **Deby Daniel** (below, left) and athletics director **Nancy Simpson** (below, right) presented gifts on behalf of both programs.





# In the Year 2015



A rare glimpse at the future of Cal State, San Bernardino has alumni, faculty, staff and administrators abuzz about the possibilities.

Thirty building projects, which will cost nearly \$245 million in today's dollars, are planned for the university when it is expected to serve upwards of 27,000 students a couple of decades from now. The campus received approval in January from The CSU Board of Trustees for its master plan that will double the size of the current campus, now serving nearly 14,000. Among 10 new academic buildings will be a classroom complex for new degree programs in engineering, which the university plans to begin offering in 2006, says President Albert Kamig.

A new University Distance Learning Center will be established and the theatre arts program will benefit from an expanded facility

and a larger auditorium. Still to be completed under the previous master plan are two education buildings and one for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, which is expected to break ground this fall. The new master plan calls for several additions to these buildings as well as expansions of Jack H. Brown Hall, the John M. Pfau Library and biological sciences.

A greatly enlarged indoor arena, a running track with a 10,000-seat grandstand and a baseball diamond with 2,000-spectator seats also are included as is an alumni center. Non-state funded facilities include the development of a 15-acre site for student housing, a five-acre site for a possible experimental school and an additional 4,000 parking spaces, among other projects.

—by Cynthia Pringle  
director of public affairs

## INDEX TO NEW BUILDINGS

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| 1 Administration Complex                                  | 16 Conference and Faculty/Staff Center      |
| 2 Alternative Student and Faculty Housing                 | 17 Engineering                              |
| 3 Alumni Center   | 18 Experimental School                      |
| 4 Arena   | 19 Grandstands for baseball                 |
| 5 Auditorium  | 20 Grandstands for track/football           |
| 6 Auxiliary Programs                                      | 21 Health Center Addition                   |
| 7 Biological Sciences Addition/Annex                      | 22 Information and Distance Learning Center |
| 8 Central Plant Addition                                  | 23 Information Services Building No. 3      |
| 9 Children's Center Addition                              | 24 Library Addition                         |
| 10 College of Business and Public Administration Addition | 25 Student Recreation Center                |
| 11 College of Education                                   | 26 Student Residences No. 2                 |
| 12 College of Education Addition                          | 27 Student Residences No. 3                 |
| 13 College of Extended Learning                           | 28 Student Union/Bookstore Addition         |
| 14 College of Social and Behavioral Sciences              | 29 Theatre Arts                             |
| 15 College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Addition     | 30 University Land Laboratory Preserve      |





Do you like art, plays, music or talks on thought-provoking topics? Cal State, San Bernardino offers activities for the whole family. Keep this calendar handy. Share and enjoy. (It's best to call ahead and confirm an event using the phone numbers listed after each description. All numbers are in the 909 area code.)

## APRIL

### ART SHOW OPENING.

Sharon Suhovy Vander Meiden, CSUSB adjunct professor in painting, exhibit titled "Embrace," which represents selected works investigating the notoriety of the central space created by one point perspective. Opening reception April 15, 5-8 p.m., Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum. Show runs through May 30. Museum hours: Tuesday, Wednesday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 1-7 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday noon-5 p.m.; closed Monday. Free. 880-7373.

### ENVIRONMENTAL EXPO.

Thirteenth Annual Environmental Expo. For adults and children. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Coussoulis Arena. Features exhibits, Nature Bowl contests and performances by Mark Lynn, a storyteller and musician, and Paul Cash, an environmental magician whose theme is "reduce, reuse, and recycle." Free. 880-5681.

15

21

### MUSIC.

Faculty Woodwind Quintet. 7:30 p.m., Creative Arts Building Recital Hall. General admission \$6, students and senior citizens \$4. 880-5859.

22

### TALK.

Susan Straight, professor of creative writing at the University of California, Riverside, reads her fiction. 7:30 p.m., Commons Pine Room. Free. 880-5831.

24

30

### CONFERENCE.

"Hearts and Minds: Connecting through Diversity" Conference. Keynote speaker, Bernita C. Berry, one of America's leading authorities on race, ethnic relations, gender and class issues. Plus, workshops, music and dramatic presentations. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Student Union Events Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Free. 880-5185.

## MAY

### TALK.

Fourth Annual Rheubottem Local History Lecture. Sandra Kamusikiri, CSUSB English professor interprets life of "Biddy Mason: African American Pioneer in Old San Bernardino." 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. dessert reception, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. lecture on second floor of Pfau Library Addition. Free. 880-5102.

### MUSIC.

REO Speedwagon performs. 8 p.m., Coussoulis Arena. Call 880-7360 for ticket information.



1

7

### MUSIC.

CSUSB Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble, Rob Dunham, conductor. 7:30 p.m., Creative Arts Building Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students and senior citizens \$3. 880-5859.

8

9

### TALK.

Mary Pipher, professor in Clinical Psychological Training Program at University of Nebraska Lincoln and author of the book, *Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls*, talks about "Finding Shelter in Each Other: The Parent-Child-Community Connection." 1 p.m., Coyote Den (large gymnasium). Free. 880-7203.



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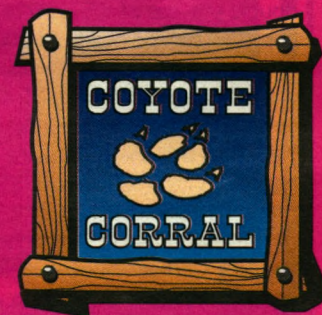
### TALK.

Chicago Bulls star Bob Love featured speaker for CSUSB Disability Awareness Day. 9-11:30 a.m., Student Union Events Center. Free. 880-5138.

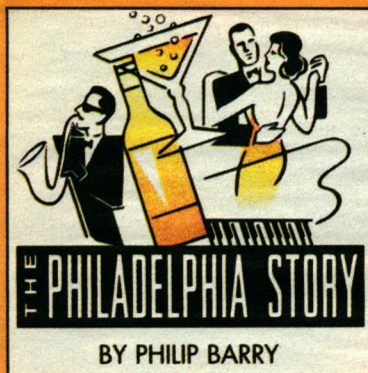
15

### COYOTE CORRAL '99.

Coyote Corral '99 features barbecue, exhibits and the 12th Annual End of the World Party with swing/ska band, Save Ferris. 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., CSUSB mall area. Barbecue \$4 for students and children-under-12, \$6 for adults. Save Ferris concert is free with tickets for prime viewing area to be picked up at university ASI Box Office. 880-5008.







# THEATRE: OPENING NIGHT.

"The Philadelphia Story," by Philip Barry. Gossip magazine sends reporter and photographer to cover the high society wedding of Tracy Lord, but Tracy seems more interested in the reporter, or maybe her ex-husband. Will she marry? If

so, who'll be the lucky groom? University Theatre in Creative Arts Building. May 21, 27, 29 and June 4 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. May 23 and June 6 at 2 p.m. General admission \$10; senior citizens and CSUSB alumni \$8; students \$4. 880-5884.

# MUSIC.

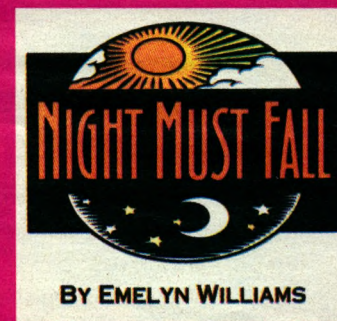
Faculty Artist Recital. Loren Filbeck, baritone, and Larry McFatter, piano. 7:30 p.m., Creative Arts Building Recital Hall. General admission \$6, and students and senior citizens \$4. 880-5859.

21  
22

# THEATRE: OPENING NIGHT.

"Night Must Fall," by Emelyn Williams. A dashing and clever young man, a lonely old woman, and her vulnerable niece who is fascinated by this man, although she is certain he is a murderer. Will there be another murder?

University Theatre in Creative Arts Building. May 22, 28, and June 3, 5, 11 at 8:15 p.m. May 30 and June 13 at 2 p.m. General admission \$10; senior citizens and CSUSB alumni \$8; students \$4. 880-5884.



# MUSIC.

Inland Empire - CSUSB Symphonic Choir, Tamara Harsh Craver, conductor. 7:30 p.m., Creative Arts Building Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students and senior citizens \$3. 880-5859.

26

# JUNE

# TALK.

Robert Karen, clinical psychologist, talks about "Becoming Attached: Raising Children Who Feel that the World is a Positive Place and that They Have Value." 4 - 6 p.m., Student Union Events Center. Free. 880-7203.

3  
6

# MUSIC.

CSUSB Chamber Orchestra, Rob Dunham, conductor. 4 p.m., Creative Arts Building Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students and senior citizens \$3. 880-5859.

# MUSIC.

CSUSB Symphonic Band and Concert Choir. Persichetti - Celebrations. Rob Dunham and Tamara Harsh Craver, conductors. 7:30 p.m., Creative Arts Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students and senior citizens \$3. 880-5859.

11  
14

# MUSIC.

CSUSB Jazz Ensemble, Andy Cleaves, director. 7:30 p.m., Creative Arts Building Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students and senior citizens \$3. 880-5859.

# ART SHOW.

"29th Annual Student Exhibition." Opening reception June 18, 5 - 7 p.m., Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum. Runs through Aug. 14. Museum hours: Tuesday, Wednesday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday 1 - 7 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday noon - 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Free. 880-7373.

18

# COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement 1999. Coachella Valley Campus, 6 p.m., June 18, McCallum Theater, in Palm Desert. College of Education, 9 a.m., College of Arts and Letters, 2 p.m., College of Arts and Letters-Liberal Studies, 6 p.m., June 19. College of Business and Public Administration, 9 a.m., College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, 2 p.m., College of Natural Sciences, 6 p.m., June 20. Coussoulis Arena. 880-5024.

18-20



Make your summer vacation a break full of free entertainment with the sounds of Latin rock, oldies and country tunes perfect for dancing. Bring family, friends, blankets and lawn chairs and enjoy the open-air and lazy picnics on the grass, under the summer stars at the Annual Summer Entertainment Series. Concerts will be held every Wednesday in July at 7 p.m. on CSUSB's Lower Commons Plaza. Free. 880-7360.





**FINAL CUT** — Once his 'Yotes broke Seattle Pacific in the men's West Region basketball final, Coach Larry Reynolds took scissors to the winning net. A week later the team flew to Louisville to compete in the Elite Eight Tourney. See story on page 14.  
Photo by David Creamer; reprinted with permission by The San Bernardino County Sun.

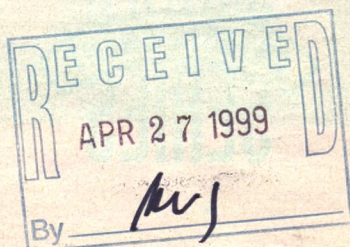
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**San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397**

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